

Note Threatens Banker As "Guilty" in Sale of Greenkill Park to Divine

"As a Member of a Secret Group We Do Hold You Guilty", Declares Illiterate Missive to The Freeman.

"KNEEL TO A NEGRO"

"Kingston . . . Advise us Kneel to a Negro as God," Continues Letter.

Today The Freeman received a communication in the form of a threatening letter naming a prominent banker of Kingston, as being responsible for the sale of Greenkill Park to the "Divine School".

The letter, enclosed in an envelope of the Rosendale Township Association and mailed special delivery, from Kingston at 11:30 a. m., complained of the effect the Divine school may have on the boarding house district.

The boarding houses will lose New York people," the letter stated. Addressing the banker, the letter, obviously framed by an illiterate person follows.

"As a member of the secret group we do hold you guilty for the sale of greenkill to the Divine school. All papers today said the bank did not know they were selling to Divine.

There seems to be plenty of proof that a lie, your broker could lose his state license if that was true. All these poor blooming (ton) people and all the homes are all most a wreck this morning.

"Kingston is being advise us kneel to a negro as god."

"What the matter with such man as bank."

"We Germans are good people and was building boarding houses."

"Now we are wreck the people are depending on something to happen."

"The people who got march to you soon."

"A negro school to be tough on bank property."

"As a negro is god that must be fine for amicon people."

"A meeting is being called 3000 people are mad."

"Hittle should be here in this contr."

"All borhing hose will lose New York people."

"If the of N Y to day 10000 New Jernals sold."

The letter was unsigned. The address was printed by hand on the envelope:

"Kingston Freeman
Main Office, Kingston, N. Y."

Efforts to communicate with the banker, to find out whether he received a letter personally, were unsuccessful. He was not at his office.

Sheriff Abram P. Molyneux and District Attorney, Cleon B. Murray were out on the Ellenville fire case, so action on the part of their offices concerning the matter, was indelinite. However, it is presumed that a thorough probe will be made.

Sergeant Charles Phinney of the Kingston police took the letter from The Freeman to check on any local angles to the case that may develop.

American Clipper at Kingston
Kingman Reef, April 9 (AP)—(via Pan American Airways Radio)—The American Clipper rocked on the waters at Kingston Reef today after a 1,546-mile flight from Pago-Pago, American Samoa. This was the second stage of a return survey flight from Australia to the United States. Plans call for a dawn take-off for Honolulu.

Japanese Red Flight
London, April 9 (AP)—The Japanese monoplane Divine Wind landed at Croydon Airfield at 10:25 a. m. E. S. T., today, completing a record-breaking 9,860-mile flight from Tokyo in a little more than 94 hours. By their flight, Pilot Masaki Iinuma, 26 years old, and Kenji Tsukaguchi, 38, wireless operator, crowned with success one of Japan's first bids for international flying honors.

Returning to Paris
Paris, April 9 (AP)—Ambassador William C. Bullitt returned to his post here today after a three-week visit to the United States, declaring he would remain in it "as long as possible." He accepted a denial of reports he would return to Washington as undersecretary of state with a declaration there was no question of an international conference on armament reduction.

Summer Gains Point
New York, April 9 (AP)—John S. Sumner, who is practically tireless in his labors toward making this community of 7,000,000 souls more conscious of the better things in life, achieved another objective today and a result the bourgeoisie quarters of 12th street are rubbing about their work in a less robust fashion.

Pope Preparing for Return
Vatican City, April 9 (AP)—Pope Pius XI announced today his intention of resuming automobile rides in the Vatican gardens. A special automobile will be built especially for the pontiff to walk directly into his summer home.

\$775,000 Unemployed
Washington, April 9 (AP)—A survey made for Secretary Wallace announced today that 7,775,000 persons were unemployed or were on relief at the start of the year. Compared with 12,635,000 in 1935.

Where Eight Died In Arizona Plane Crash



This is a general view of the wreckage of the Douglas airplane which crashed on the side of Mount Baldy near Holbrook, Ariz. killing eight persons aboard. The plane's fate was unknown for several days.

Peace on Motor Car Front As Ontario Begins Active Campaign Against C. I. O.

Second Great Bull Market to Open in Bridge City, Now 5

R. E. Craft of the R. E. Craft Company, operators of the Great Bull Markets in Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, this morning confirmed a rumor which has been circulated for some time that a second super-market is to be opened in Poughkeepsie in the Arlington section of the city, one of the fastest growing sections of the Bridge City. The opening of this market will give the R. E. Craft Company its second Great Bull Market in Poughkeepsie, and will make it the fifth market in the chain.

The market which is to be opened in Poughkeepsie will in no way affect the Smith street Bull Market which will remain open as usual. Mr. Craft told a Freeman reporter this morning that for some time the Smith street market in Poughkeepsie has been unable to handle the rapidly increasing business and for some time there had been a need for a second market. Negotiations for the market in the Arlington section of the city, he said, had been completed today but the location was not made public at this time. Details of the transaction will be announced later.

Expansion Program
Opening of a second market in Poughkeepsie is another step in the expansion program of the R. E. Craft Company, which in the past four years has grown from its original inception in Kingston to include five markets, two in Kingston, one in Newburgh and now two in Poughkeepsie.

The new Bull Market in Poughkeepsie will be one of the finest in the chain and when opened will be the finest and largest market in the Hudson valley. Already \$25,000 worth of C. V. Hill fixtures for all departments have been ordered. These fixtures will be of the finest type obtainable and will be in ivory and black enamel. The market will be of the same self service plan as the other markets of the chain, but with many new features added.

Opening of this fifth unit in rapidly growing Kingston concerns will mean much to Kingston where the general offices of the company are located.

Business in Millions
The R. E. Craft Company in four years has risen to a place of prominence in the east as the largest distributors of food products in the Hudson valley, doing an annual business of several million dollars. The company recently acquired the former Kingston Creamery on Duane street, which is being remodeled into a modern refrigeration and storage warehouse. The maintenance of the main offices and storage warehouse in Kingston gives employment to a large force of local people and brings considerable trade to Kingston where all of the buying is done for the concern. Salesmen who come to Kingston and employees of the company contribute considerably to the prosperity and business of Kingston.

Great Bull Markets in Kingston
The Great Bull Markets in Kingston are located at Smith avenue and Grand street and at Washington and Hayler avenues.

Opening of a second market in Poughkeepsie is another step in the expansion program of the company, which it is rumored will shortly enter new fields in other eastern cities.

Bachelors Awaiting Mussolini's Decision

Rome, April 9 (AP)—Throughout the Italian Empire today bachelors and male members of childless marriages pondered what may be a more troublesome future unless they help boost the declining birth rate.

They awaited the results of the cabinet session Premier Mussolini has called for tomorrow to consider ways and means of increasing the present population of 4,000,000 white Italians to 60,000,000 in 1950.

The grand council has laid down a seven-point program which called for:

Priority in occupation and promotion for fathers of big families. Adjudication of salaries on a family basis so that preferential salaries may go to fathers of numerous children.

Revision of existing measures for the protection of large families. Institution of "oases" for maternity and dowry insurance for young workmen.

Establishment of a national big families association. Revision of provincial and municipal boundaries on the basis of fecundity so that unproductive sectional populations would receive fewer benefits in the way of public institutions.

Constitution of a general control agency to stimulate propaganda.

8 BODIES CARRIED DOWN
ARIZONA MOUNTAINSIDE

McNary, Ariz., April 9 (AP)—A grim caravan struggled down a snow-covered mountain side today with the burned and mutilated bodies of eight persons who perished in the crash of a 21-passenger airliner Saturday.

Little refreshed by a freezing night in an improvised camp, 40 fatigued men faced three miles of the most difficult country to the nearest highway.

Before the bodies reach a Winifred mortuary they will be viewed by a coroner's jury.

Earl Platt, Apache county attorney, said he wanted to determine how many bodies were in the plane, early reports having varied.

Beards expressed for four searchers after they became separated from the others in bitter cold weather were banished late yesterday when they reached the wreckage scene.

Couldn't Find 50 Men
Salamanca, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Companies in this city are hard-pressed to find employees to fill available jobs. Orders to employ 50 additional men in a car repair unit at the East Salamanca shop of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad found practically all experienced repairmen in the city employed. Improved railway business and the need for repairs to rolling stock practically exhausted the supply of experienced men here, company officials said.

Norwegians to Act
London, April 9 (AP)—Reports from Oslo said that the Norwegian government had decided to send a 1,500-man mission to Spain to protect Norwegian merchant shipping. Numerous Norwegian boats have been reported molested by Spanish insurgents.

Form of Taxation to Balance State's Budget Causes Game of Watchful Waiting at Albany

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—The discussion of new tax possibilities formed the backdrop today for a game of watchful waiting between Assembly Republicans and Governor Lehman in the dispute over balancing the "million dollar a day" budget.

With Lehman's proposal for re-imposition of the fourth cent excise tax apparently doomed and the governor insisting the budget must be balanced, these revenue raising possibilities were raised privately.

One per cent levy on tobacco and tobacco products, calculated to produce \$25,000,000 annually. A 25¢ fee for state registration of trade marks, \$2,000,000.

A four dollar income tax return fee for all persons earning \$1,000 or more, designed to bring in \$6,000,000 additional from those who now pay a regular tax and upward of \$20,000,000 more from those who pay none.

Five per cent tax on race track betting, \$10,000,000.

Billie proposed the levies are now before the lawmakers.

Thus far, neither the governor nor Republican Assembly leaders have expressed inclination to propose a substitute for the additional possibilities of taxation.

Assembly rejected on Wednesday, leaving the budget unbalanced by \$20,000,000.

When time, late today, returned home for the week-end uncertain as to whether next will be the last of the 1937 session or whether they will be forced to remain here until the budget is balanced.

Some quarters expressed the belief no action would be taken on an additional revenue raising measure before the adjournment. The undoubtedly would prompt the governor to recall the legislators for a special session next month. Republicans have proposed such procedure.

Most quarters anticipated another break from the governor's team showing. Assembly responsibility for balancing the already approved budget of \$100,000,000 was scheduled today for introduction and adjournment of bills the next week. The session being called Monday.

Federation of Labor Asks Aid of Congress in Its Fight Against John L. Lewis Today

Commissary Closed Today, Cut Sewing Allotment to \$5 Each

Federal Government Wants Until April 15 to Complete Inventory and City Will Likely Employ Staff to Distribute Surplus Foods if Enough are Received to Warrant It.

Acting on orders from the State WPA in Albany no clothing or surplus foods will be distributed from the commissary in the former water board building adjoining the city hall after the close of business this evening, but relief clients may continue to call at the commissary for their food orders as usual.

The federal government wants until April 15 to complete the inventory in Kingston and the city authorities will probably employ a staff to continue surplus food distribution in Kingston provided there is enough of it here, received to warrant it.

James W. Cannon, of the State WPA has written Mayor Hirselman that effective May 1 the federal government will issue material for the WPA sewing project in the Curtis building, Hasbrouck avenue and Strand to the value of \$5 per person employed in the project and the balance must be supplied by the city authorities. This means that after the first of the month the city will be expected to supply all such materials used in the sewing project beyond the value of \$5 per month for each person employed on the project.

Apparently the federal government is gradually withdrawing its support for at the beginning of the WPA the federal government paid about 70 per cent of the cost on all projects and to date are paying for labor and only materials and equipment used on projects to the extent of \$5 per month for each man employed.

REIGN OF TERROR AGAINST DEPORTS DECLARED IN CHINA

Yuekung, Kwangtung Province, China, April 9 (AP)—Civil and military authorities directed a reign of terror today against lepers who have been hiding since the Easter massacre of 75 by provincial soldiers.

Soldiers and civil officers continued hunting down and executing them while it was rumored that blind persons were similarly doomed.

The lone survivor of the Easter massacre arrived at the local Presbyterian Hospital with a horrifying story of the mass shooting.

He told of hiding in a sewer while soldiers bound his associates, carried them to a nearby hill and shot them. Their bodies were dumped in a lime-filled trench. The village was looted and put to the torch.

Missionaries here said the blame for the situation rested on the authorities for not providing proper refuges for the derelicts.

Margaret Grove Killed
Mount Vernon, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Margaret B. Grove, 49 daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard B. Grove fell from a window of their fourth floor apartment here today and was killed. Her parents said Miss Grove had been suffering from nervous exhaustion "from overwork" said she felt the need of air, opened the window and plunged out when she lost her balance.

11,500 Resume Work
Peoria, Ill., April 9 (AP)—The Caterpillar Tractor Company's 11,500 employees went back to work today after settlement of a strike that closed the East Peoria factory last Tuesday. Sit-down strikers on plant gates and pickets withdrew as soon as settlement of the dispute was announced last night.

Would Curb Radicalism
Washington, April 9 (AP)—Representative Alfred E. Butler (Democrat) of Wisconsin said today that anti-lynching legislation would curb radicalism in some sections of the country.

Major Tate to Tell Of West Point's Aim At Legion Meeting

Major Joseph S. Tate, U. S. Army will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the American Legion Thursday night April 15 at the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street. Commander William T. Reedell announced to the press today.

I think we are fortunate in getting Major Tate for our guest speaker," said Reedell, "not alone because he is an interesting talker with an unlimited background from which to choose topics, but because he is one of us a Legionnaire."

Commander Reedell expects a capacity crowd to hear the major, who will talk on "What West Point is Aiming For."

The Legion is proud to have among its 676 members, a man with the reputation of Major Tate, who is eligible for membership in virtue of his service with the cavalry and tank corps during the World War.

He received his military training at West Point Military Academy and played guard on the football team from 1917 to 1919. He is fourth in the World War Veterans of America's list of officers of the 16th Cavalry, Fort Mifflin, Pa.

Besides being one of the U. S. Army's best known officers, Major Tate is recognized as an outstanding horseman of Uncle Sam's troops, having won this distinction not alone by his riding with cavalry and artillery units, but on the polo field in 1924 and to '27 with the Army team.

Major Tate is also recognized as one of the country's leading horse show judges.

The major is now with the 1,454 Field Artillery, New York state National Guard as an instructor and resides in Hurley.

Reason for holding the April meeting on Thursday instead of Friday is because of the Memorial day convention.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, April 9 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on April 7 Receipts: \$112,400,000; expenses: \$92,342,531.17; balance: \$20,057,468.83. Income receipts for the month: \$11,474,242.28; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1): \$1,850,044,752.28; expenditures: \$1,907,448,821.70; including: \$2,190,717,421.04 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures: \$1,879,408,167.42; deficit: \$1,879,408,167.42; increase of 1947: \$44,748,000; over the previous day: \$1,834,660,448.48; and a \$125 surplus. The report includes \$42,222,000 of interest on gold.

Meeting Held at West Point
West Point, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—A meeting of the West Point Association of Officers and Cadets was held today at the West Point Hotel. The meeting was held in the ballroom and was attended by a large number of officers and cadets. The meeting was presided over by the association's president, Major Tate. The meeting was a success and the association's plans for the future were discussed.

Would Have Labor Relations Board Poll Workers by Craft Rather Than by Factory in Elections

3RD IN CONGRESS

Prospective Fight Would be Third in Which The Same Split Has Figured.

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor asked the aid of Congress today in its fight against John L. Lewis after the House rejected a proposal to investigate sit-down strikes.

The federation wants the labor relations board to poll workers by craft rather than by factory in elections to show who should represent the employees in mass production industries.

Rep. Dick (D. Tex.), author of the sit-down inquiry resolution which the House turned down by a vote yesterday, joined with Senator Walsh (D. Mass.) in offering a bill to require the election procedure sought by the federation.

If the bill should be enacted and the board should hold an election in an automobile plant for instance, the machinists would vote whether they wanted to be represented by the machinists union or the United Automobile Workers.

Board Could Decide
Under the present Wagner labor relations act the labor board could decide whether the balloting would be by craft or by plant.

Because Lewis is trying to organize all the workers in each mass production industry into one union his forces are expected to oppose the Walsh bill.

The federation's metal trades department, organized on craft lines, asked the A. F. of L. to back its plan to force the A. F. of L. to adopt the union's plan.

Would Be Third
The prospective fight would be the third in Congress in which the A. F. of L. Lewis split has figured.

Nearly three years ago the machinists union, an opponent of the Lewis faction, successfully fought for an amendment to the first conflict Control Act that would have given the machinists an opportunity to try to organize machine shop workers at the soft coal mines.

The federation this week supported a proposed amendment to the new conflict bill that would have condemned sit-down strikes.

The Senate turned down the amendment but a day later adopted a resolution assailing both sit-down strikes and unfair labor practices by employers.

Resolution Before House
This resolution is now before the House and Democratic Leader Rayburn said members should not vote on it until the House has had a chance to discuss it this morning.

Defeat of the Dies resolution for a sit-down investigation on Rayburn said should not be taken as meaning the House condoned the strikes.

The measure called for no immediate action but a day later adopted a resolution assailing both sit-down strikes and unfair labor practices by employers.

The conflict between Green and Lewis intensified today with their organizers confronting each other in the oil fields and elsewhere.

Lewis was expected by associates soon to start issuing "certificates of affiliation" to unions associated with the C. I. O.

Labor men considered this action the equivalent to a declaration of independence from the A. F. of L.

Green said he would call a special meeting of his executive council soon to consider expulsion of the Lewis lions from the federation.

First Degree Indictment
Buffalo, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—A grand jury today returned a first degree murder indictment against Thomas Smith, 34, of Buffalo. The indictment was returned on the charge of the murder of a woman named Mary. The indictment was returned on the charge of the murder of a woman named Mary.

Max Present Pageant
Buffalo, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—A pageant of the Max Present Pageant was held today in Buffalo. The pageant was held in the ballroom of the West Point Hotel. The pageant was held in the ballroom of the West Point Hotel.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

It's No Job
Clarkdale, Miss.—Sheriff W. L. Matthews says that notewriting burglar who signs himself "The Jeep" has gone far enough.

"The Jeep" specialized in challenging police to catch him Wednesday night he invaded Sheriff Matthews' home and departed with a 16-pound ham after writing a "thank you" note.

Chorio
Grand Island, Neb.—Nebraska goes dry during election periods but one man here didn't.

Accidentally locked in a tavern from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m., the voting hours, he made no effort to get out.

Instead, he polished off half a keg of beer and at 7 o'clock greeted the proprietor with a song.

Then they carried him off to jail.

What—No Red Flannels?
Davenport, Ia.—Walter Clausen, 31, went to jail here clad only in his hat and flashy-colored shorts to begin a 30-day sentence for theft of a suit of clothes.

"He isn't going to do that 30 days in my suit, is he?" asked Frank Murphy, Eldridge, Ia., farm south, after the judge sentenced Clausen.

Bailiffs ordered Clausen to undress.

INN FEATURES FLYING FEET



At the Tolt—service is winged with courtesy, and, of course, everything interesting in town is within a step.

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, from \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mr.

TAF

7th Ave. NEW YORK

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Conway Lauds Lions Asks Support of Ball



J. EDWARD CONWAY

Social welfare work as administered by organized government agencies has its established place but the volunteer efforts of such organizations of business men as the Kingston Lions Club provide a valuable complement said Assemblyman J. Edward Conway today.

"Such activities of Kingston Lions as aid to the indigent blind, cooperation with the cancer control committee and their supervision of recreational work among a large group of boys is community cooperation of which Kingston might well be proud.

"I hope that the forthcoming first annual Charity Ball of the Kingston Lions Club will be held at Golden Rule Inn on Friday evening, April 23. Roger Baer and his orchestra will provide the music. A club breakfast will be served from midnight to 2 a. m.

Gordon Craig, of the Kingston Trust Co., president of the Kingston Lions, has appointed Benton J. Kaplan chairman of the Charity Ball executive committee. Peter Minasian, Charles Haynes and Roger Baer head various sub-committees.

RIFTON

Rifton, April 9.—Mrs. Graham Davis, daughter, Lillian, and Mr. Robbins, accompanied her father, Mr. Robbins, back to Yonkers, spending the Easter vacation visiting relatives and friends in that place.

Miss Grace Anderson of Brooklyn spent the week of the Easter vacation at her home here.

The friends and neighbors of Jack Remus are glad to see that he has sufficiently recovered as to be able to be up and around once more.

The J. O. L. M. of Rifton played a game of dart baseball with St. Remy last Monday night, the local team winning.

Mrs. Canfield of Yonkers is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Alton Davis. Mrs. Canfield formerly resided in this place occupying the house of her brother, Mr. Robbins.

Mrs. Jack Remus accompanied by the Misses Schickler motored to New York city on Sunday and on their return were joined by Miss Juanita Remus who had spent several days as the guests of her friends, the Misses Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robbins and daughter of Yonkers were Sunday guests of Mrs. Graham Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bomer and three children of Port Washington, L. I., spent the Easter week vacation at their summer home here, the former Ambrose property.

Mrs. Edward Balfe, daughter, Catharine, and son, Edward, spent the week-end in Albany as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols.

Miss Ethel Eckert has been chosen president of the older girls' and boys' 4-H clubs. A meeting of this club was held last Wednesday at the New Paltz Grange. Among the young folks from this place attending said meeting were: Miss Ruth Helto, Kaaren Tervo, Ethel Eckert, Augustine Favier, Julius Eckert, LeRoy Davis and Nathaniel Phillips.

Mrs. Alton Davis spent several days at the home of her niece, Mrs. Bill Pomeroy.

Mrs. Fred Yake has returned from Yonkers, where she had been attending her sister in her serious illness.

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Edith Slater are sorry to learn she is ill at this writing and wish her speedy recovery.

The Rifton Heights Pinnocchio Party is holding its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Doris Davis on Thursday.

Harold Pekarsky attended the tennis matches in Kingston on Tuesday.

The Rifton Heights Pinnocchio Club held its annual theatre party on Tuesday evening by attending the preview at the Broadway Theatre. After the theatre they visited the Chinese restaurant and enjoyed a bite to eat. Among those attending were: Mrs. Doris Davis, Grace Frost, Sally Nicholas, E. Rihn, Mrs. William Walker, Eleanor Walker, Mrs. Ted Flowers, Mrs. Bill Pomeroy, Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy, Mrs. Canfield and Miss Lillian Shepleton.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Routine business.

Judiciary committee hears opponents of Roosevelt court bill.

Labor committee studies proposal to make CCC permanent.

House

Military committee continues study of legislation to take profits out of war.

Rivers and harbors committee continues hearings on proposed Florida ship canal.

Postoffice subcommittee resumes consideration of airmail legislation.

London Speeding Traffic.

London (AP)—Traffic signals costing about \$24,000 will be installed at Piccadilly Circus in time for the coronation crowds. The signals, designed to regulate the fast flow of 4,000 vehicles an hour, are expected to release a dozen policemen now controlling the seven junctions that pour traffic into the Circus.



Lowest prices of the year on that good Hi-Test Am-Strac, Black Rock. Order now and save money.

Coal prices have again hit bottom—we know that. The coal move is UP. But it isn't too late to fill up your bin now and get the lowest price of the year.

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And it is genuine
BLACK ROCK
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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie, Mrs. Eva Sherman and Mrs. Emma Pratt have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sahler motored to Syracuse on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Sahler's sister, Mrs. Monroe.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder went to Catskill on Tuesday evening to the Reformed Church where the Hope College Girls Glee Club gave an entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van Demark and family and mother, Mrs. Frank Van Demark, have returned to their home at Glen Ridge, N. J., after being entertained for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beatty.

Virgil Van Wagenen is employed at Terwilliger brothers in Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Laer Woodward entertained Miss Mondorf and Miss Willard of Staten Island over the week-end.

The many friends of Mrs. James Henry Van Demark regret to hear that she underwent a serious operation at the Kingston Hospital on Thursday, performed by Dr. Frank Johnston. All hope she may have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Roscoe Strivings accompanied by the Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck attended the meeting of the Accord W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Coddington.

Services on Sunday at the Reformed Church will be as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with L. D. Sahler, superintendent. Communion service at 10:30 o'clock. At 1:30 Grange church night. The Rev. Harold Hoffman will bring the message on the subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Mrs. Harold Halliday of Staten Island and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Halliday of England were entertained for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Laer Woodward.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman went to New York city on Thursday to attend the Hope College Alumni banquet at St. Nicholas' Legion Reformed Church.

The many friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Jay Holmes Smith who was a former pastor of the M. E. Church and has been missionary in India for seven years are glad to hear that the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Smith with their daughter, Kathleen and Marian, will set sail on April 10 from Bombay on the Japanese vessel "Anyo Maru." They will spend a few days in Japan and get in touch with Kagawa and will sail from Yokohama about May 20 and expect to arrive in San Francisco about June 2, where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Parker, who were friends at the Theological College at Jubbulpore, India, during the early part of the Rev. Mr. Smith's ministry in India.

The Missionary Meeting of the Reformed Dutch Church will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon April 14, at the home of Miss Katherine Cantine. Each member is asked to bring thimble and needle to help quilt.

Miss Elizabeth Shultz, a student at Cornell University is spending her spring vacation with her uncle, Charles Allen, and family.

Willard Vrooman motored from Poughkeepsie on Saturday to get Mrs. Vrooman, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagenen.

The Grange Hall was filled on Wednesday evening with people from all parts of the town of Marbletown to get information on centralization. Mr. McNaught, president of the board of education at Windham, explained in a most understandable manner the steps for centralization and the gratifying results brought about by it in his community. Mr. McNaught also answered all questions asked on the subject and praised the method of superintendent, Lester Roosa, in wanting the people to have ample time to get well informed on the subject of centralization from all angles before having another meeting. Mr. Peck, a trustee of the centralized school spoke very effectively on the satisfying results of centralization after being tried out for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ornstein are spending some time with Mrs. Ornstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt, at Edgewater Camp after having a most enjoyable winter with Mr. Hunt at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Frank Silkworth was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church on Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for an all day meeting in the basement of the Reformed Church on April 20. Quilting will be the order of the day and at supper time the families will join the ladies and partake of a covered dish supper. The evening will be spent in playing dart ball and other games.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt were guests recently of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Becker at Philmont.

Mrs. Charles Allen, and mother, have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in their hometown near Ithaca.

Mrs. Mathews Spearina entertained the Home Bureau, and Mrs. Demetrius France, gave the lesson on "Greening."

Oscar Van Wagenen, who was employed during the winter by the New York Central railroad, in New York, is now doing engineering work in Newark, N. J., and spends week-ends with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagenen.

The Rev. Mr. Strivings and guests, Dr. and Mrs. Gilliam, of Amity, Miss Carol Nilsen and Mrs. Ralph Sahler attended a conference for Church School Workers with Children at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in Kingston on Wednesday afternoon and heard two excellent speakers, Miss Florence Norton of Philadelphia, who is Director of Children's Work of National Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and Miss Dorothy B. Fritz, of Albany, who is a Director of Religious Education of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany.

Miss Helen Felen and friend of Syracuse, spent the week-end with Miss Felen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Felen.

Church School at the M. E. Church

on Sunday will convene at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings will bring a junior sermon which will be followed by the message of the morning at 11:30. This will be the last service before the annual conference which will convene on April 16 at Grace M. E. Church in New York city. Charles Gerwin of Atwood is delegate from this charge to attend the United Association of Conference and Layman's Association, April 16 and 17.

Mrs. Anna Nilsen, Miss Carol Nilsen and Mrs. Ralph Sahler were callers on Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. E. J. Sahler and Miss Mary Krom of High Falls.

Speaking of sitting-down strikes, isn't it odd that the most energetic nation in the world has become the most sedentary?

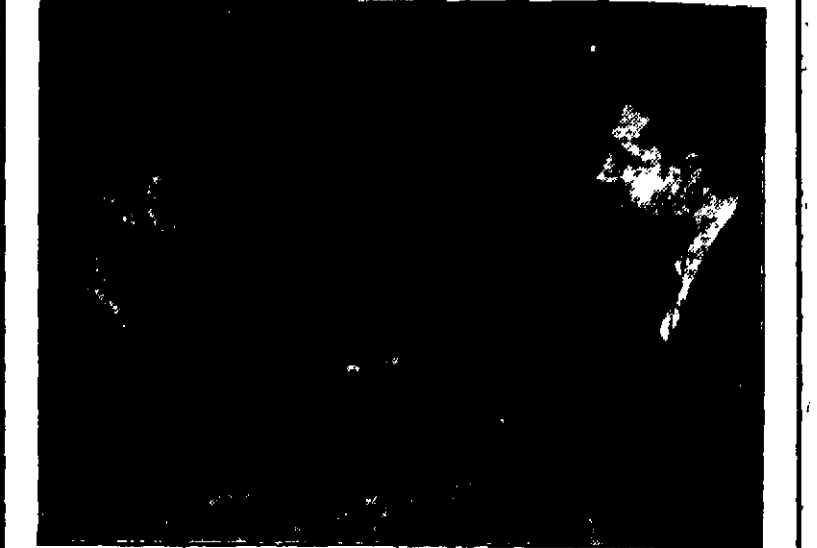
What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Today in New York's Legislature.

Senate meets at 10 a. m. and Assembly at 11 a. m. for perfunctory sessions only, devoted to introduction and advancement of bills.

New York poultrymen will start fewer chicks this spring than in 1936, according to replies received from 2,000 of them and representing about 2,000,000 chicks, or about one-tenth of the state's estimated average total. This is a decrease of four per cent as compared with 1936.

DEAF?



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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 9, 1937.

THE COURT'S RECORD

One of the fallacies which some friends of the administration's court plan seem anxious to establish is that the Supreme Court has been a third legislative arm of the government, which has almost constantly been doing the work of Congress by declaring a considerable percentage of its acts unconstitutional often by a majority of one vote. The President also has pictured the three branches of government as three teams of horses which should be pulling together, with the inference that the Supreme Court is not "pulling." The analogy is not a sound one as it is not the duty of the court to pass favorably on legislation which is contrary to the fundamental law of the United States.

Aside from this the charges against the court are unfair. Out of 40,000 decisions handed down by the Supreme Court in its 147 years of existence only 76 have struck at the constitutionality of any part of a federal law, and in only eleven of these cases did the court divide five to four. Eleven five-to-four decisions against Congress in 147 years is not a bad record for the Supreme Court or for Congress.

Up to September of last year, according to a survey recently made, Congress had passed 58,381 laws and of these only 64, or about one tenth of one per cent had been adversely affected, and eight of these were invalidated in their entirety. In many instances only a section, a paragraph or a phrase was held to violate the Constitution. The record of the court has been fairly uniform during the past century and a half. Since 1889 the percentage of laws invalidated has remained at about one tenth of one per cent. If the court has appeared busier than usual in the past two or three years it may have been due to the inability of the Brain Trusters to write bills which were constitutional.

After all the record of the past 147 years is not a bad one. It doesn't seem to justify any court packing at this particular time.

SUNDAY PROCESSION

A maple sugar festival in Chardon, O., on a recent Sabbath—the first spring-like Sunday this year—attracted 50,000 visitors. They poured into the little country town from a large area, thousands and thousands of automobiles moving slowly, bumper-to-bumper. And it must have been very late at night when that vast assemblage of motorists got back home.

From the transportation viewpoint, it is an example of what the whole country may expect during the summer and fall. Those who remember the Sunday traffic of 1928 and 1929 will get the idea. Automobile registrations are now past the old boom record, and in spite of strikes, and millions on relief, and debt and everything else, the number is rolling right up. It is incredible how many new cars you see on the road everywhere. From now on, the Sunday traffic of pleasure-seekers will be breaking all records.

AMERICANS LIKE ENGLAND

An amazing revelation of how we think collectively about other nations has come from a poll by the National Institute of Public Opinion. The question was simply, "Which European country do you like best?"

to Germany's eight per cent? Or that Finland, with four per cent, would run even with Ireland? Or that great and populous Russia would have only one per cent of the votes, along with Denmark, Holland and Greece?

We come back almost incredulously to that 55 per cent for England. It isn't merely that Americans like England today better than any other nation. The astonishing fact is, if this poll represents a veritable cross-section of the American people, that we like England five times as well as the next-favored nation, France, and seven times as well as the third-favored nation, Germany, and by a safe margin we like her better than all the other nations of the world added together. Who could have imagined this in George Washington's time?

SPRING FISHING.

A nature lover, wandering along a charming little stream one of these early spring days, came upon several fishermen and their families sitting on the bank ostensibly fishing. He asked one of them what kind of fish he expected to catch. The answer was that he did not expect to catch any at all. That's what spring does to us. We have to get outdoors and do something. Some of us make garden. Some of us ramble in the fields or woods and look at wild-flowers or listen to birds. And some of us play at fishing, with no hard feelings toward the fish.

It's mostly a need for the serenity of the quietly flowing stream and a chance to dream and meditate. Hauling in a fish now and then probably eases some lingering conscience-pricks. Without the poles and an occasional catch, the spring fisherman might seem to be loafing.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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ANGINA PECTORIS

What is known as angina pectoris or breast pang is a vise-like pain under the lower end or tip of the breast bone. While it may be on the right side of the chest, it usually starts in the region of the heart, goes up into the left shoulder and may go down the left arm. The patient assumes a position or posture that gives him some slight relief. He stops still "in his tracks" whether in a straight or a stooped position, raises his chin and supports himself with one hand and puts the other over the heart. The attack usually lasts but a few seconds but it is accompanied by the fear that death is at hand. Profuse sweating, anxiety, and breathlessness may occur.

The immediate treatment consists of anything that will relax or relieve the spasm of the bloodvessels and of the muscles. Anything that will bring about this relaxation will usually bring relief from the pain.

"The most quickly acting drug to relieve the spasm and pain is amyl nitrite—a few drops on a handkerchief—breathed into the lungs by a few deep breaths. Another drug is glyceryl trinitrate 1/100 grain given by hypodermic under the skin, or a tablet of 1 grain placed under the tongue. This is followed by a hypodermic injection of morphine, about 1/6 grain, to prolong the relaxation. After the attack is over an hour or more of complete rest should be taken."

After the first attack of angina a search should be made for the cause—infection or other condition. All over exertion, mental and physical, should be avoided.

While the drugs above mentioned—amyl nitrite, glyceryl trinitrate, and morphine—are generally known to these patients and are effective, it is possible that the patient may be so situated that none of them are available when an attack occurs. It is interesting therefore to read in the British Medical Journal a letter from Dr. W. A. Chapple, London, who says, "I have suffered from angina pectoris for a number of years and have been able to relieve the pain promptly with 1.100 grain trinitrin. Recently however I have been able to obtain the same results much more promptly by taking in a long breath after breathing out this long breath the pain is gone. The relief has been complete and the pain has not returned perhaps for a day or two when the same treatment again brings relief."

Dr. Chapple points out that as it is the lack of oxygen that causes the pain, this drawing in of a deep breath of fresh air which in oxygenates the blood is "reasonable" treatment.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)
The Londoner President seems not under all today as his back-ers say he has the support of the midland press.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS Eve Mannersfield manages to forget gay Denny when she learns he is to wed wealthy Miss. Resuming her usual business, she finds contentment in her old home orchard in Connecticut. "Uncle Henry and his wife, Judge Featherstone, whose parents have left him with Eve, help her run the place. They adore Eve. So does George Cleveland, her steady, dependable neighbor. Too late, Eve realizes she has come to love George, for he returns from a house party engaged to actress Ellen Walton, Eve's close friend.

Chapter 38

An Old Love Story

EVE sat on the bottom step of the old porch, staring off to the low hills across the meadow beyond the orchard. She was thinner and paler than she had been a week ago when Ellen had first told her the news. Ellen had just gone back to her stock company in Sharon. Judge had come on a long-promised camping trip the day before George and Ellen returned engaged. Eve rather wished he could stay away longer; she did not feel as if she could stand another set of inevitable exclamations and questions. He would be back shortly, in time for supper, certainly. Well, there was this short moment of peace, here in the sunset. Not too long.

If she stayed where she was, inevitably she would see, tiny and clear against the colored sky, George's familiar figure crossing his lawn as he came down from his work. She shivered a little and wanted wildly to run to the ends of the earth. And she couldn't. She mustn't.

"Well, daughter, what you thinking about?" Uncle Henry asked gently, coming up to her in his shapely sweater and faded overalls. He was carrying a basket of pumpkins, golden and big as Cinderella's coach.

She looked up at him, not troubling to hide anything.

"I was wondering," she told him wearily, "why I don't bolt, like the Featherstones."

He said matter-of-factly, "Because it isn't in you. Some horses bolt and some don't, same with humans." He set down his basket, and sat himself beside her, starting, too, at the bright turning hills.

"You weren't more than seventeen when Evelina died, and at that age—I don't know but a long time after—old folks don't seem human beings to young folks. I don't suppose you ever knew there was a time when she and I were going to marry."

"No!" Eve was startled. "I never did."

"She had more education than I did, and your folks were always considered higher, but I was a handsome young fellow those days, with a lot of the Old Nick in me. She was full of spirit and pride too—too much, both of us. Well, we had one quarrel too many; how could we know it would be the last one? You don't," said the old man meditatively, staring at the acid-streaked hills. "No, you don't."

"Well, Evelina founded off some where—your cousins in Detroit, the Dentons. And Essie came to visit some folks of hers here. Little and lacy and delicate and sort of clinging she was, sort of a change from Evelina's always being so proud and capable. And new in town, with all the other fellows wild about her. So I knew her around. . . . And first I heard I'd said something or other, and poor little thing, she took it we were engaged, and the town took it so too. . . . She hadn't any people but the cousins she was visiting, that were tired of her, she said. . . . And the upshot of it was we were married before Evelina got back. And Evelina and I only needed to look at each other to know I'd made a mistake nothing could put right."

"You'll say that, Daughter."

"Oh, Uncle Henry!" Eve thought of fretful, dragged, selfish Aunt Essie, wrapped in her slovenly quilts at the window of the old farmhouse sitting room; and of her own Aunt Evelina, proud and fastidious to the end of her days as Uncle Henry himself.

"It's a long time gone, daughter. But your Aunt Evelina didn't run off. Not even when the old folks died, nor when your father and mother died. She reared you and took pride in the upkeep of this place, and helped run town doings and earned her living. . . . And when she came to die, she said to me, 'Henry, it's been good life, I've liked living, nearly straight through.' He paused a moment and added humbly, "And you're a Mannersfield too. You'll say that, daughter."

Eve found herself, suddenly, crying for that old love story she had not cried for her own. The old man had told it to her to help, to show her that she, too, could find life good, could face living on near the man she loved, because of courage for work and responsibility and little pleasures. She reached blindly for Uncle Henry's hand long old hand.

"I—I will, Uncle Henry."

She stood up to go inside. Judge would be getting back soon now, with a hungry boy's appetite. A man's

step sounded at the corner of the house, and she stiffened. . . . No, not George. She would not have to greet George with pleasant indifference again today.

"Well, son, what you doing so far from home this near supper? Uncle Henry was saying, as she came, snatching a big yellow apple. It was windy, but Lance had no sweater over his ragged blue shirt, and a bare knobby knee showed through his overalls.

"Not far from home," Lance mumbled sullenly.

"Hungry, boy? Guess we could And a sandwich and a glass of milk, eh, Eve?"

"Don't want any. Had a lot of apples, good Seymour apples. And I roasted some 'taters."

"Look here, Lance, you mustn't do like that. That's stealing. Your dad told you that to George Cleveland, and that makes the potatoes his. You don't want to be put in the lockup again, do you?"

Lancelot's half-open foolish mouth snapped shut, over his blackened teeth. His lantern-jawed face changed from its usual blank expression to one of vicious fury.

"That's the Seymour house," he opened his mouth again to say. "It was built by Lancelot Seymour, and I'm Lancelot Seymour, and them Cleveland ain't no right there. They done a lot of things to it they ain't no right to do. Swellin' round there, and that Mattie Webb warn't me off for diggin' up plums to put on Granter Seymour's gravel Plines a man named Evans or something sent him from England hundreds of years back! They got to get out! I'm goin' to make 'em get out!"

His whole gaunt body shook with weak hysterical anger.

ICE-LOCKED LAND AT LAST CONQUERED

Modern Inventions Open Up Tract in Alberta.

Goldfields, Alberta.—Millions of square miles of ice-blocked land, for centuries accessible only to Indians, Eskimos, trappers and traders, are slowly being conquered by man-made Twentieth century inventions.

Along the shores of Lake Athabasca and throughout the neighboring territory, towns and villages are springing up like mushrooms as the frontiers are forced back. Gradually the tremendous wealth of the area is being developed.

Where Samuel Hearne fought his way across the arctic coast and where Hendrik Hudson died, tiny settlements of miners, mining engineers and government officials are coming into being. Some of them have risen during the last two years. Most of them in the last six months. Gold and radium created them and will keep them alive until the resources of the country are fully exploited.

Outpost, Yellowknife, Gordon Lake and Fond du Lac are a few of the newborn villages. Goldfields is another, but is quickly developing into a modern town. Already it boasts a badminton club, hockey team, barber shop, liquor store and a bootlegger, too.

Ten years ago this barren north-land was guarded by a then impenetrable barrier of snow and ice. The gold and radium now being taken from the earth were impossible to ship the necessary machinery and equipment into the country.

And then aviation came into this ageless land and tossed back the frontier that time, distance and climate had held strong since the ice age. Daily now, men and thousands of pounds of material are flown in and the gold and radium flow out.

Airplanes in this country are the equivalent of buses in the civilized sections of the province. Their traffic is part of this industry that is swiftly becoming the greatest in the country.

Wyoming Charts Steps to Wipe Out Rustlers

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Full police powers of every state in "cattledom" must be convoked against modern mechanized marauders of the plains whose rustling of a single steer today is costing ranchers more than the loss of a small herd in the pre-automobile days, the Wyoming Stock Growers association has decided.

First step in the plan to rid Wyoming of its epidemic of rustling is doubling of the state's highway patrol and adopting a port-of-entry system for highway commerce.

The ports-of-entry plan is designed to prevent trucks from carrying out of the state slaughtered beef stolen from ranches.

Rustling nowadays differs from the old-time raiding only in the increased efficiency of the modern thieves, according to the association.

The up-to-date rustler backs his truck into a field, captures and butchers 12 or 15 prize animals and drives away to market. Since the rustlers leave only a tire track as a trace of their work, animals taken from large herds often are not missed until the rancher attempts to market them himself.

Authorities have found it virtually impossible to capture the bandits, and when captured, to convict them.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 3, 1917.—The Rev. John H. Bridgely presented with a gold watch by the Children of Mary and Holy Name Societies of St. Joseph's Church.

The keel for the first of the submarine chasers to be built at the Hildebrand shipyard for the federal government had been laid.

Death of Henry Schoonmaker in Brooklyn.

Mrs. John F. Herbert of Albany avenue died.

April 9, 1937.—Water board awarded Winston and Company the contract to raise the dam at Cooper's Lake.

Mrs. Crawford Van Ethen died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Millham on Elmendorf street.

Mrs. W. A. Longyear elected president at annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Leo Dobson, of this city, a student at Kingston high school, won the second of the Times' oratorical contests for this district. There were three other contestants.

ARDONIA
Ardonia, April 3.—Mrs. Elsie Knight of Suffern visited relatives in town recently.

The Modena Firemen's dances have proven so popular that another dance is to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Orlander of Clintondale is staying at the home of Miss Emma Palmer.

Mrs. Elmer Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer, Jr., the Misses Marion and Helen Palmer were in Newburgh Tuesday.

Proctor, Donald and Harold Fairbridge are trimming fruit trees on the farm of W. E. Harcourt.

Regular meeting of Plattville Grange will be held on Saturday evening, April 10. Much interest is being shown concerning the attendance contest now being conducted.

Local Home Bureau members attended the meeting at Mrs. W. J. Jennings in Clintondale, on Wednesday afternoon.

Elmer Palmer and Elmer Cox attended a Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday.

Babson on Business

Building "Sparkplug" of New Prosperity

Augusta, Ga., April 9.—Few industries can match the shift in fortunes of the home-building business. From feverish activity in 1929 to death-like silence in 1933 was the story of construction during the depression.

Slow, gradual progress is the record of the industry since then. Today building is the "sparkplug" of our business engine. In fact, I feel that residential building will be a major factor in determining the length of the present prosperity period.

Hence, it is of vital importance to everybody that the pitfalls of the 1929 to 1933 building boom are avoided in the months ahead.

Costs Highest Since 1930
A number of forces have combined to pull building from the extreme lows of three years ago. Depreciation and obsolescence keep right on at their work regardless of booms or depressions. Young people continue to marry and the population to grow no matter whether United States Steel is above or below 100. Bank holidays do not stop carelessness and fires. It is estimated that at least 400,000 homes should be built every year to keep America up with the Joneses. The actual number built from 1931 to 1936 averaged around 150,000 annually. Hence, a shortage of well over 1,000,000 homes has accumulated.

Beginning in 1934, the national income started back to old-time levels. From \$45,000,000,000 in the first year of the New Deal, the nation's collective earnings have now reached well over \$60,000,000,000 annually. Today, for the first time in six years, people are financially able to battle this housing shortage.

To spur them on to their task, skyrocketing building costs and advancing rents should be a constant reminder that the golden hour is fast slipping by. For instance, except for a brief period in 1930, building costs are already the highest in history! A house which cost \$5,000 in 1929 and \$3,700 in 1932 had gone back to \$5,000 last April and costs \$5,600 today.

Industry Shows Some Salesmanship
The tremendous improvement in new home designs and equipment is another impetus. I wonder if building-supply makers are trying to follow the example of the motor manufacturers by "dating" houses through means of constantly more attractive home gadgets? At any rate, the better-class modern home is the most attractive and convenient house built in any age or in any civilization. The change in our living habits is another powerful influence. The migration from city to suburb is gathering momentum. The motor-car and the super-highway have brought a touch of the country and its low tax rate within the reach of the city office building. Finally, there is the ease of financing a new home under the government installment-mortgage plan.

So combine a shortage of houses, a demand for homes, and bigger pocket-books and the result is the beginning of a building boom. Construction adds to activity in 26 separate industries and is, therefore, a powerful influence on all business. Latest figures show home-building 65 per cent above last spring and 600 per cent above the depression low. It is essential, however, that we do not let the abuses, which contributed to the killing of the last boom, destroy this one prematurely. Hence, I want to give the various groups connected with the industry a word of warning:

CITY AND TOWN OFFICIALS—Watch out for the cheap speculative developer! He's the biggest enemy of sound expansion. If you cannot control him through your Planning Board or through "minimum lot-size" ordinances, be severe with your inspections. Make him put up a well-built house. If you want to help your tax-collector, let years from now do your job well today.

CONTRACTORS AND DEVELOPERS—Recall the dark days of 1932 to 1934. Do not contribute to the depth and length of the next depression by building poorly-constructed, poorly-designed houses today simply because you can sell them. Plan your development along what you know are sound lines. Buy your plans from architects. Tell your customers who want bargain-built homes that a cheap house is never cheap at any price.

BANKS AND BUILDING LOANERS—Think back to the frozen real estate market of only three years ago. You know that the houses that caused you the most grief were those that were slapped together on a shoestring. You can avoid similar disaster by refusing to loan your money to reckless builders.

REAL ESTATE MEN—Your reputation is your only real asset—protect it at all costs. Your commission is paid by the builder but actually it comes from your customer. Guard your customers against speculators. They are the real building-wreckers.

BUILDING MECHANICS—Your pay envelope represents about 50 per cent of the price of a finished home. You are entitled to a good wage just as everybody else. But simply because there is a shortage of building tradesmen at the moment, do not demand such high pay that you will choke your own goose.

PROSPECTIVE HOME-OWNERS—If you are going to buy or build, do not delay. Costs of materials, labor, and land are rising and will continue to rise. But select carefully. A home is an investment, so consider first reliability and reasonableness. Do not buy an "unusual" house, because it's the last of the season. Franksy writes in circus and not unusual sense. Put your money into habits and skills rather than "game-rooms" and "bungalows."

BOND AND STOCK INVESTORS—With high-grade bonds yielding less than 3 1/2 per cent, and real estate mortgages at 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent may be good investments. For further earnings, stocks and stock-price advances are limited in many industries. Because building, however, is still at only 50 per cent of capacity, further profit expansion is probably ahead.

Conclusion

Human nature does not change a great deal. Hence, I would not expect

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Today I went prospecting for a real story but came back with only a lot of small talk. Do you mind?

Eleanor Goodrich is Walter Hampden's niece, and they have these things in common: both dearest answering telephones, and neither can remain away from the theater. . . . Peggy Fears' idea of a saucer containing three large scoops of peach ice cream. . . . Morton Rowe says he's studied voice under 30 teachers, but he may be kidding.

There, the nucleus of a fine pet shop on Broadway on a line of soap to go around to the theaters and collect them. . . . There's a duck, a dog, two kittens, and a horse. . . . However, a grocery store would be more practical. . . . Think of the hams and the sour grapes you could get.

HELEN GLEASON reports finding a hack driver who takes his little four-year-old daughter around with him all day. Her mother works, so she has to spend her time with papa. . . . However, papa always takes the customer if he minds. . . . He's never yet found one who does.

The thing that impresses you about Billy Rose is his leaping wit, and after observation of his work, Ed Wynn has won the same pair of shoes 35 years—but only while going through his act. He never puts them on without first throwing dirt at them. . . . Not that he's superstitious; he just thinks something awful will happen to him if he doesn't.

Gracie Allen confesses the first met George Burns back stage in a Hoboken theater while visiting there. . . . "Which is reason enough," she says, "why nobody should ever go 'Hoboken' . . . For some inexplicable reason that son-of-a-bitch 'Florodora' started used to sing keeps running through my mind. . . . I never saw the original sextet, but another one was introduced way back in 1920, in 'Tell Me, Pretty Maiden,' and it included Dama (there's an odd name) Sykes, Dorothy Leeds, Fay Evelyn, Muriel Lodge, Beatrice Swanson and Marcella Swanson.

ADD CORRECTIONS—A scarlet Darwin tulip has been named for Katharine Cornell. . . . Furthermore, she's building a new summer cottage on an island off the New England coast. . . . There's a society in New York composed only of child actors, and Claire Howard, a lot of seven, is its president. . . . She's the little girl who plays with Miss Cornell in 'The Wingless Victory.' . . . Oh, yes, the name of this society is The Lambkins.

If there's a word assiduously avoided by writers of radio copy, it's "risks." . . . Even when read by the most meticulous actors it has a rasping alibi.

Sundown Stories

Explanation

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"If YOU wanted to see us so much," cackled Top Notch with annoyance, "I should think you'd be more polite and not trip up one of your hosts."

"I wanted to pay Christopher Columbus a compliment," said the monkey, "and play a prank worthy of him."

"How do you know our names? Is one of you not feeling well? Did you know we had been having a party in the Empty House—birds with injured wings which they had received in early spring storms?"

"Not one of us is anything but in perfect health," replied the monkey. "You see, we belong to a circus. We only joined it a little while ago. I used to be in a zoo and so did the elephant, and the donkey was bought from someone living in the country near the place where the circus stays during the winter."

"The donkey is very clever. He can answer almost any question in three minutes with his braying voice. He'll perform for you."

"He'll show he's smarter than I am," thought Top Notch, who was wondering whether he would stay around and be exposed to more insults or pranks. The monkey looked capable of doing anything. But he wanted to know more and

so his curiosity made him stay. The monkey continued:

"The others in the circus have talked about the time they visited Puddle Muddle on their way to some nearby village."

"Now," said Billy Nilly, "begin to understand. You be born to that circus that once stopped with us for a little while. That's how you know our names."

"Yes," agreed the monkey. "But we weren't with the circus when it came here before."

Tomorrow—Tricks and Tails

sect this coming building boom is so much different from those that have preceded it except for one thing. Only through religion and education do we bring about real reforms. Despite the lessons we have had since 1929 and the valuable work done by publishers and teachers, this coming period is one of recurrence of many of the abuses of the last boom which accompanied a spiritual revival.

The Reform movement can't wait an hour.



The Moss Feature Syndicate,
Greensboro, N. C.

A woman using rouge reminds one of a fellow using intoxicating liquor—the longer they use it the more they take.

The prisoner was being tried for stealing a pig and a conscientious witness, to whom the accused was told to have confided, was being examined. The witness was asked to repeat the exact words of the accused.

Witness—He said, sir, he took the pig.

Judge—Did the witness say "He took the pig" or "I took the pig"?

Witness—Oh, your honor, he said he took it. Your honor's name was not even mentioned.

Jerry—Say, Bill, if you had \$5 in your pocket what would you think?

Bill—I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.

The fisherman who is too lazy to pull up his line occasionally to see if his hook is properly baited, will not salt pork for his supper.

Health should be prized above everything because it is the essence of happiness.

Airman (after landing in a tree)—I was trying to make a new record.

Farmer—You did. You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it.

The old-fashioned man who used to go around the court house square and say, his bills every Saturday night has a son who buys everything in 18 monthly installments.

Rastus—Here's dat quarter I done borrowed from yo' las' year.

Sambo—Yo' done kept dat quarter so long Ah don't know as it am with ma while to change ma 'pinion of yo' jes' fo' two bits.

It is easier to keep up than to catch up.

Uncle Josh (to his visiting nephew)—First time you've ever milked a cow, is it? Well, you do it a darn sight better than most city fellows do.

Nephew (flushing with pleasure)—It seems to come natural somehow.

I've had a good deal of experience with a fountain pen.

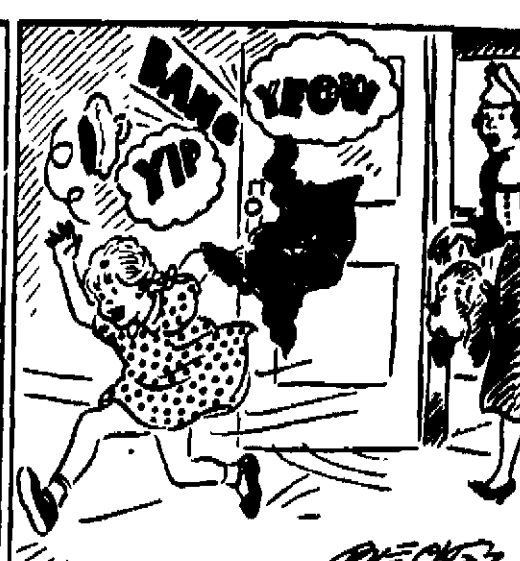
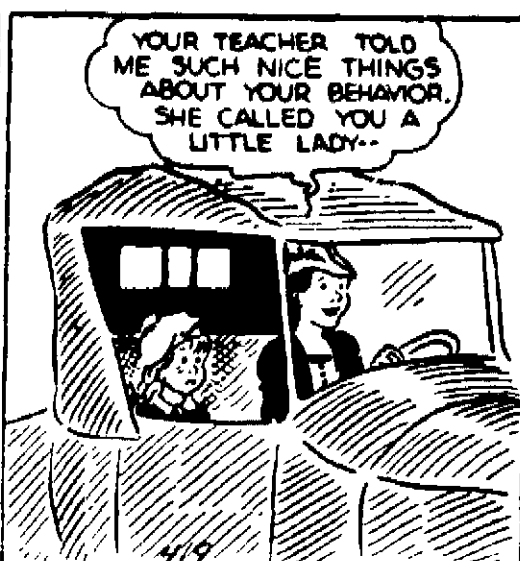
The trouble with getting in on the ground floor is that it so often has a trap door into the cellar.

Friend—Did you get any replies to your advertisement that a lonely maiden sought light and warmth in her life?

Spinster—Yes, two from an electric company and one from the gas company.

If a man's got the money, he might

HEM AND AMY.



Dr. Frank H. Beck.

Traffic Board Located in Albany

New York State's Traffic Commission is now located in permanent headquarters on the 11th floor, of the State Office Building, Albany.

The Commission is making a statewide survey with references to

controlling traffic at particular locations and investigations are expected to show causes of fatal accidents on the highways. The Commission will then be able to make recommendations to overcome hazards that have been discovered. Work of the Commission will also include location of traffic signals and the proper lighting of roads that are dangerous at night.

The State Traffic Commission will

give aid to communities asking for assistance in reference to traffic problems. Requests should be addressed to the State Traffic Commission, State Office Building, Albany, New York.

TAILS AND DOGS GO

PATRIOTIC FOR CORONATION.

London (AP)—Fashionable society

women are painting their finger nails red, white and blue for the coronation and have earned the contempt of the communist newspaper "Daily Worker."

After a scathing reference to "finger nail loyalty" the paper adds: "In an ecstasy of loyalty even their pampered Pekingese pets are being decorated with expensive silk ribbons of similar hues."

Geishas Ready for War.

Tokyo (AP)—Military drill will be part of the routine soon of some 5,000 Tokyo's prettiest geisha girls, who have just become a chapter of the Japan Women's National Defense Association. Not to be outdone, some 6,000 of the capital's waitresses also have joined up, pledging to contribute part of their tips and earnings toward the purchase of war material.

STARTS SATURDAY, APRIL 10

YOUR OLD TRUCK TAKEN AS CASH

EASY Terms on All

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON SOME

COME EARLY!



"We're selling out our entire stock of USED TRUCKS" ALL AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

ON DISPLAY AT OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

37 O'NEIL STREET Block From Broadway

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

RECONDITIONED!! ● REPAINTED!! ● RETIRED!! ● REPRICED!! WE NEED THE ROOM—DO YOU NEED A GOOD TRUCK?—THE FINEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN!

No. 1 1931 WILLYS 1/2 TON CANOPY A nice little truck for retail delivery. Looks good, runs good. A bargain at \$145.00

No. 2 1933 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PANEL Tires like new. New paint job—attractive blue. Excellent running condition. \$250.00

No. 4 1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY Ideal for Baker, Dry Cleaner, Florist. Paint, black. Good rubber. Shock absorbers. Chromium radiator. A real car. \$225.00

No. 5 1932 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PANEL Just the car for delivery. Newly painted maroon. Good tires. Runs wonderful. \$225.00

No. 6 1932 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Canopy Top The ideal truck for fruit peddler. Motor good—tires good. Painted dark blue. \$225.00

No. 8 1931 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK Body good shape. Has dual wheels and good rubber—good spare. 121-inch wheelbase. \$195.00

No. 9 1934 FORD V-8 1/2 TON PANEL Painted new beautiful grey. Motor runs fine. Has new carburetor. Practically new tires. An ideal delivery car. \$350.00

Look at These PICK-UPS!

No. 3 1934 CHEVROLET PICK-UP

Has had valve and carbon job—paint dark blue—plenty of miles left to give good service—good spare—72-inch loading space. \$325.00

No. 20 1936 FORD PICK-UP

Here is a car like New. Rubber, upholstery, brakes like new. Regular stock color blue. Motor runs like a charm. If you need a smart delivery car, this is it. \$425.00

No. 18 1933 TERRAPLANE PICK-UP

Motor completely rebuilt—new pistons, rings, etc.—steering assembly overhauled—rubber good—new attractive brown—just the car for light delivery needs to do your job. \$235.00

No. 17 1936 DODGE PICK-UP

Painted attractive green—rubber good—motor runs perfect—ideal for farm work—72 inch body. \$445.00

No. 19 1935 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP

Has new clutch—new paint job—attractive green. Good brakes, rubber. Upholstery in elegant shape. This is your opportunity. \$360.00

No. 21 1936 1/2 TON RACK BODY

This is a dandy. Upholstery excellent condition. Brewster green paint, like new. Motor runs like a clock. Hydraulic brakes. Fine rubber including practically new spare mounted on side. One of the handiest little trucks we have ever had. \$465.00

No. 10 1934 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PANEL Motor completely overhauled. Practically new tires. Painted new deep green. This is an excellent buy. \$375.00

No. 11 1935 CHEV. 1 1/2 ton Cab & Chassis 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels. Tires 22x6, 8-ply. Like new, new paint job (green). Has booster brakes. Overload springs. Ready to go to work. \$450.00

No. 13 1932 4-Cylinder FORD 1 1/2 ton Panel Ideal for bulky loading. Tires very good. Motor has had carbon job. Good brakes. \$265.00

No. 14 1931 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY Painted a beautiful gunmetal. Good tires. Good brakes. Motor exceptionally fine. Just the car for light delivery. \$145.00

No. 15 1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton Pick-up Just the thing for peddler, farmer. 3-foot open box. Good rubber. Motor, brakes, steering reconditioned. New paint job. \$375.00

No. 16 1934 DODGE SUBURBAN With special slant canted body. Hydraulic brakes, heater. Rubber like new. Cushions have slip covers and are like new. Motor tuned to perfection. Ideal for every need. This is a dandy. \$425.00

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Street Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Street.

Elizaville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Elizaville, week days: 7:00, 10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.
Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, week days: 8:25 a. m.; 8:50, 9:20 p. m. Sundays: 8:50 p. m.
10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.
1:30 p. m. trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.
1:30 p. m. bus waits for the New York train.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplush 8:50 a. m. on Saturday.
Leaves Kingston only until June—round trip to and from Elizaville and Kingston and Elizaville and Greenvale—half fare.

Crook Lake-Kingston Bus Line
Days and Weekdays.
Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:10, 11:50 a. m.; 2:35, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Crook Lake, Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:10, 5 p. m.
Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 Noon, 3:05, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Crook Lake: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.
Leaves Bloomington: 7:30, 8:55, 10:30 a. m.; 1:25, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Edenville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:40 p. m.
Buses to hire for all occasions. Contact with buses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Marathon Bus.
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal: 6:50 a. m.; 2 p. m.; 3:35 p. m.; 4:20 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 9:20 a. m.; 8:30 p. m. Sunday: 9:20 a. m.; 9:20 p. m.
"Trip shared like this connect with Standard Coach Lines at Margaretville and Pine Hill.
"Buses leaving Kingston at 3:30 run west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Laporteville.
"Buses leaving Margaretville at 9:20 a. m. and 2:55 p. m. run west side of reservoir Sundays.
Buses make connection with Delhi bus of Margaretville.
Buses leaving Kingston 11:45 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. Sundays will run west side of reservoir.
Buses leaving Laporteville daily except Sunday and Sunday at 7:45 a. m. run west side of reservoir to Kingston.
Buses leave one hour before Sunday only.
HALF FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 12, 1936 to May 1, 1937—Margaretville to Kingston.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van Osdorp Bros., Prop.
New Paltz to Kingston
Leaves New Paltz: 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 a. m.; 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 p. m.
Buses do not leave Kingston on Saturdays.
Special trips—Sundays Only: Leaves New Paltz, 6:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal (opposite) 10 p. m. to New Paltz.
Sundays only on Saturdays.
"The company is now open on Saturdays."

"The company is now open on Saturdays."

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, Inc. KINGSTON, NEW YORK

P. S. C. Postpones Bus Hearing

Albany, April 9 (Special)—The State Public Service Commission has postponed until April 24 a hearing originally scheduled for Thursday, April 8, to determine whether a route held by Eastern Lines Inc. for operation of a bus line between New Paltz, Ulster county, and Newburgh, Orange county, should not be removed for non-operation.

Examiner V. M. Marshall of the commission's staff is scheduled to conduct the hearing, which will take place at the State Office Building in Albany at 2 p. m.

ASHOKAN
Asboken, April 9. Miss Edna Wolven, Miss Claudia Williams, Paul Rowe, Robert Nussbaum and Claude Haynes spent the evening at the patronage on Tuesday.

The Rev. L. Pond Proulx of Phoenixia, was a caller at the patronage on Wednesday.

The New York Telephone Company installed emergency fire telephones in the patronage on Wednesday. This apparatus was formerly in the garage of Chester Lyons, which was demolished by fire last week. When the garage is rebuilt, undoubtedly the fire telephone will be installed there again.

Victor Oshorn, formerly of Shokan, who has resided for some years in Worcester, is now contemplating removing to Poughkeepsie. He had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green Monday evening.

Bert Winchell called on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bogart of Albeeville spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart.

Mrs. Joseph Cohen and Willie Cohen are home from two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, Sunday.

Marvin Green called on his aunt, Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Sunday.

Dr. Hans J. Cohn has purchased a late model Oldsmobile.

Mrs. Sarah Elmenhoff and granddaughter, Miss Frances B. Elmenhoff, of Shokan, called on her niece Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Japoe visited her parents in Albee, Sunday.

Chester Lyons, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burghol and son, Bobby, arrived home from Dayton, Ohio, Fla., at 1 a. m., Sunday. They drove from Halifax, Va., the last day, 538 miles, making the long drive because of the fire which totally destroyed the Ashokan garage, of which Mr. Lyons was proprietor.

Mrs. Sarah Shultis and son, Howard, of Saugerties, called on Leah Shultis and Lyman Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruthann is sub teacher in the school as Harrison Gridley was painfully injured in a football game on Friday.

Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on Mrs. Arthur Carter, Thursday.

Alonzo Haver drove to Maybrook Sunday to see his wife who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krum.

Chester Lyons and Carlton Krom went to Tarrytown on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyer visited friends and relatives in Hunter Sunday.

Jervis Bell called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, Tuesday.

Mr. Byron of Mt. Tremper is hanging paper at Earl Elmenhoff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bell and daughter, Virginia, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and sister, Chloe.

Nagoya's Castle One of Japan's Great Treasures

Nagoya's castle is Japan's chief pride and a national treasure as well. A shrewd feudal baron in 16th forced his enemies to build it for him at their expense, afterward they were too poor to equip an army against him. Royal apartments within its protection are decorated with rare woods, carvings, and painted panels. One painting depicts a tiger, considered so life-like that his eyes were left blank to keep him from seeing anyone it pounce upon, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

The Middle Ages rears its head in the castle, by the way, and there are three times.

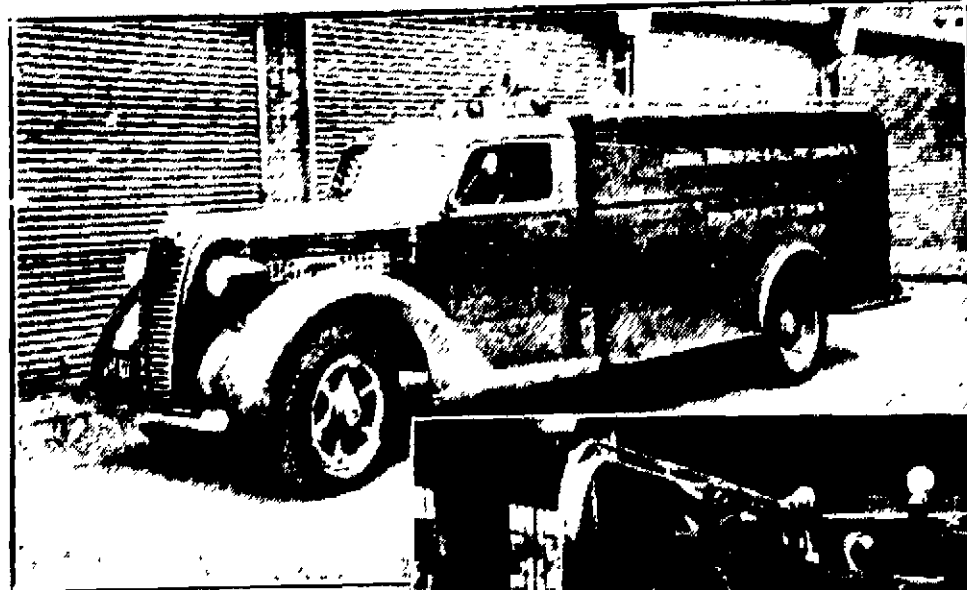
The work which has made Nagoya famous for years is the decoration of porcelain. Japan's first native potter, after studying chinaware in China, settled at Seto, a dozen miles north, and began making cups and bowls from the local reddish-brown clay, pronounced the best in Japan. Seto-ware in Japanese has the same meaning as chinaware in English. The little town, practically a suburb, sends truckloads, horse-loads and man-loads of tea sets into Nagoya to be painted, glazed and shipped by train to Japanese markets or by water to the rest of the world.

Imperfect pieces of porcelain are pounded into powder and used as enamel on cloisonne, the popularity of which is supposed to have originated in Nagoya four centuries ago.

Barrel Cactus

The barrel cactus is named for its shape, though its average size is no greater than that of a beer keg. This dumpy plant is sometimes called the "fish hook" because its spikes curve at the end, fish-hook fashion, and are difficult to extricate one's self from if caught. One species of this cactus has pale rose spikes that turn to a brilliant crimson when wet. In other variety is called the compass cactus because it almost invariably leans to the south. Many a stardom or lost prospector has blessed the barrel cactus, for its pulp retains a great deal of water and on a hard day of thirst when in reach of the plant.

Central Hudson Corp. Emergency Truck Provided for Kingston-Catskill Area



A completely equipped emergency truck for use in the Kingston and Catskill territory served by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation has just been put into service. It was announced today by A. L. Colligan, Kingston district manager of the company. In addition to its use in connection with operations of the Central Hudson company, it will be on instant call by the public in this area 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Stationed at the company's garage on Broadway, Kingston, this truck is ready for immediate dispatch at all times and is manned with a crew trained in the operation of all the emergency, first-aid, and life-saving equipment with which the truck is outfitted.

With the permanent assignment of this emergency truck to the Kingston and Catskill districts of the Central Hudson company, there are now three practically identical trucks in operation for emergencies, covering the area served by the company, with the other two operating respectively in the Poughkeepsie District and the Newburgh and Beacon District.

The first of the three trucks to be put into service in July last year originally served the entire territory, operating from the Poughkeepsie property. Public demonstrations were held at that time for the information of local police and fire officials, and a description of the truck was published in this paper. Planned primarily for the company's use in connection with emergencies which might arise in connection with the manufacture and distribution of gas and electricity, these three trucks are placed at the disposal of the public for the protection of life and property—in addition to the emergency assistance previously available through existing facilities at each local office.

The new emergency truck, now stationed in Kingston, is available to the public in accordance with the regulations already in use, which

were carefully devised for the most efficient dispatch of the equipment to the scene of the emergency, where the truck, its equipment and the personnel in charge are placed in command of the ranking public official to direct the operations. The truck is available in public emergency through the fire and police departments of the various communities, through the sheriff's office and the New York State Police. Should a private citizen report to the Central Hudson company an emergency where the services of this truck seem essential, the phone operator receiving the call is instructed to see that the request is authenticated by the proper local public official.

Familiarly called the "red wagon" by the drivers and crew who have received special training in handling this apparatus, the truck is a two-ton job with a gross weight of 10,000 pounds—a 166 inch wheel base and overall length of 22 feet, 5 inches, and there is sufficient space in the body for a man to be conveyed on a stretcher while prone pressure or other first-aid may be applied.

The many pieces of first-aid, life-saving and other emergency apparatus with which the truck is equipped include an inhalator and attachment, permitting simultaneous inhalation to two people, special gas masks effective against all varieties

of gas or fumes, an army stretcher; powerful portable spot lights in addition to those attached to the truck; red and white flares, fireman's hose, helmets, rubber coats and boots; grappling irons; all the necessary caution and danger signals; and a large complement of tools.

A flower show built around a "House of Flowers" and featuring an entire decorative sequence is offered by the department of horticulture and ornamental horticulture at Cornell on May 1 and 2. The show is sponsored both by students and staff members.

COAL PRICES

Eggs \$10.00 Nut \$10.00
Stove \$10.00 Pea \$ 8.60

Fresh Mined and Screened
2,000 lbs. to ton.
All Orders C. O. D.

J. S. NEICE & SON
60 O'NEIL ST.
PHONES

Res. 312-J. Office 3214-J

KRIFFLEBUR
Krippelbush, April 8. A cafeteria supper will be held Monday evening, April 12, at the Jr. O. U. A. M. hall. The menu will consist of the following: Macaroni and cheese, potato salad, scalloped salmon, baked beans, hamburger, scalloped potatoes, sandwiches, pickles, jello, cake and coffee. Serving will start at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Strivings will have charge of the games which will

follow the supper. Benefit of M. E. Church.
Miss Alice Van Den Burgh has returned home after spending her Easter vacation in the city.
Frank Scheemann returned home from Florida Tuesday.
Mrs. Mary C. Smith returned home Wednesday after spending some time in the city.

The average city of 100,000 has 12 homicides a year.



PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 EAST STRAND STREET

Telephone 4071-4072

Free Delivery

A SALE WITH THREE BIG FEATURES, ECONOMY, QUALITY AND SERVICE.

Cloverbloom Butter 2 lbs. 75c
Full Milk Cheese lb. 22c
Rainbow Margarine 2 pkgs. 33c
Sliced Pineapple large can 18c
Peaches, large cans 2 for 35c
Pure Fruit Jam 1 lb. jar 18c
Jell-O, all flavors 4 pkgs. 19c
California Prunes 3 lbs. 25c
Florida Oranges doz. 35c
Onions 6 lbs. 25c
Fancy No. 1 Potatoes pk. 42c
Fancy Family Flour bag 95c

Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 51c
Evaporated Milk 3 cans 20c
Royal Scarlet Coffee 1 lb. can 25c
Santos Coffee lb. 19c
Green Beans 3 cans 25c
Krasdale Tender Sweet Peas 2 cans 29c
Sweet Corn 2 cans 25c
Phillips Beans, with pork, large can 10c
Woodbury's Soap 3 cakes 25c
Red Devil Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Cloudy Ammonia, qt. bottles 2 for 15c
Brooms, No. 8 49c

Fcy Fat Fowls, 4 1/2 lb. avg. lb. 30c
Leg of Pork, whole or half lb. 26c
Fresh Pork Shoulders lb. 19c
Loin of Pork to Roast lb. 27c
Loin Pork Chops lb. 27c & 32c
Lean Fresh Belly Pork lb. 26c
Fresh or Salt Spare Ribs lb. 19c
Homemade Pork Sausage lb. 23c
Milk Fed Veal to Roast lb. 25c
Breast of Veal for Stuffing lb. 18c
Homemade Bologna lb. 22c
Spiced Ham, cut by machine lb. 35c
Armour's Frankfurters lb. 23c

Fcy Rst Chickens, 5 lb. avg. lb. 33c
Leg of Spring Lamb lb. 30c
Breast of Lamb for Stew lb. 18c
Rib Lamb Chops lb. 35c
Prime Rib Rst of Beef, standing lb. 29c
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. 28c
Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak lb. 19c
Arm. Star Hams, whole or half lb. 27c
Fresh Smoked Cal. Hams lb. 19c
Forst Bacon Squares lb. 22c
Knauss Bros. Sm. Tenderrolls lb. 37c
Knauss Bros. Bacon by piece lb. 30c
Arm. Fixed Flavor Boiled Ham lb. 55c

... something you
both can enjoy

Everybody enjoys refreshing mildness
in a cigarette ... everybody likes good
taste and pleasing aroma.

These are the things that make
smoking a pleasure.

For all the good things that smok-
ing can give you we invite you
to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes.



WHAT IS HOME

WITHOUT A GARDEN?

SPADE PUTS GARDEN SOIL IN TUNE IN SPRING

By W. R. Beattie

Senior Horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There is something about a garden that is different from the broad acres on which the wheat, the corn, the cotton and other major crops are grown, something that touches our inner being and bodily comfort. It is to the garden with its fresh fruits and vegetables and perennials a border of old-fashioned flowers that we turn for the real pleasures of life. No other similar area on a farm or



How to Trench Soil

city home grounds adds so much to our pleasure and happiness as the garden and while in some cases it may cost as much to grow our supplies of fresh foods as to buy them on the market, the convenience of the garden and the freshness of the products makes a garden well worth the effort.

Soil is the foundation of any garden. It is the storehouse of the chemical elements required by the plants for their growth. It is the reservoir in which is stored the water that dissolves these chemical elements and carries them by way of the roots into the structure of the plants. It is the soil that supports the plants and anchors them in place against the wind and the dashing rain. Humus is the sponge that absorbs and holds the water or irrigation water in our garden soils and the more humus we have in our soils the greater will be its capacity. There is no fertilizer that will entirely take the place of well-rooted stable or barnyard manure because it adds both humus and plant food elements to the soil. In the absence of manure, and good manure for gardens is now quite difficult to secure, we can supply humus to our garden soils by turning under crops of soybeans, cowpeas, velvet beans, clover, rye, corn fodder, or anything that will add the much needed humus. The chemical elements such as phosphorus, potash, nitrogen, calcium, magnesium, iron, etc., about twelve altogether, can be supplied in the form of commercial plant food, but the ideal method is to give the garden a good dressing with composted manure, then supplement the plant food supply in the soil by the use of fertilizers.

Too much can not be said about the proper preparation of our garden soils before planting for half the work of cultivation can often be saved by having the garden properly ploughed or spaded before we start planting. We hear gardeners talk about soil, physical condition being the fitness of the soil, the absence of lumps, the ease with which it can be worked early in the spring, freedom from crusting, or baking after a rain, and the way it absorbs moisture. The custom often followed by Old World gardeners of spading their gardens two lengths of the spade in depth is a good one.

Digging to "spits" deep they call it. This method of preparing the soil gives a double deck garden, two gardens, one right on top of the other and a chance for the roots of the plants to go deep for their food and moisture when the surface supply becomes exhausted.

Spring Work in The Rose Garden

By The Master Gardener

Along in early spring, the rose fans—and their number is legion—are becoming anxious to be up and doing. . . to see what winter has done to their treasures. . . at least that portion which they have covered. . . the hybrid teas.

But don't be in too big a hurry to uncover your rose beds. Usually, with average weather conditions, it's safe in early April to begin uncovering them. Notice I say "begin," since this should be done gradually. Take away only the top much of straw or leaves. Be sure to leave the hills of soil in place.

Next, on a warm day, spray the soil and plants with lime-sulphur or bordeaux mixture, to guard against development of any disease spores that may have been carried over the winter.

Cut off any canes that protrude from the mound.

When fairly warm settled weather makes its appearance, usually the latter part of April, or the first part of May, it is safe to remove the earth mound and level off the soil.

Make a preliminary pruning, removing all dead tops of canes, and surplus growth at the base. Then wait for a short period, until the buds have swelled, and give the final pruning. For average purposes, hybrid teas should be pruned to six inches from bed-level. However, if exhibition flowers are wanted, prune harder, and if quantity of bloom and not quality is your aim, you can prune to a height of eight inches.

Now your roses are ready for their first feeding. Few people realize the importance of proper feeding. A complete balanced plant food will produce flowers of larger size and more brilliant coloring; the plants will be stronger, healthier, and have a much greater root system, which enables them to better withstand extremely dry weather. Feeding is an important factor in connection with disease control, too, for a well-fed plant is a healthy, vigorous plant making a steady growth and is much more resistant to disease than an undernourished specimen.

Vigorous growth is produced by feeding early in the season. Apply a tablespoonful of a complete balanced plant food to each square foot of space around the bush. After application, work lightly into the soil and water thoroughly. Give subsequent feedings at intervals of about four weeks.

As soon as foliage appears, begin spraying with bordeaux mixture or dusting with Massey dust regularly. (This dust, a mixture of dusting sulphur and arsenate of lead, is put up under numerous trade names. One brand is colored green, so that it will not be conspicuous on the foliage.) Be sure to apply sprays or dusts so that the material gets under the leaves as well as on top. Remember in connection with spraying or dusting that satisfactory results cannot be expected unless the treatment is given at regular intervals and is thorough.

Cultivate roses regularly, at least once each week, and after each rain or watering. Do not cultivate deeply, however, or you will injure the tender feeding roots.

Inspect perennial borders and order seed of plants you want. Get them going now and you'll have plants next year.

Highland News

Juvenile Grange Program Enjoyed

Highland, April 9.—The Juvenile Grange members presented an "Uncle Ezra Broadcast" at the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening when Albert Shaw represented Uncle Ezra and Mrs. Alvin Suller was Co-cella. Royona Benson was at the piano. There was an opening song in which all took part; recitation, "Welcome," Charles Scott; vocal solo, "Goodnight Sweetheart," Charlotte Shaw; reading, "For a Little One," Florence Auchmoody; trumpet solo, Abram Deyo; duet, "Red River Valley," A. Cowboy's Jack, Katherine Little, Bertha Bragg; reading, "A Boy's Trouble," Corv Woolsey; recitation, "The First Speech," Margaret Shaw; tap dance, Florence Marie Auchmoody; quartet, "Shoeshine Boy," Charlotte Shaw, Anna May Elliott, Katherine Little, Helen Shaw.

A birthday cake presentation to Mrs. Gladys Mears by some friends was the next feature. The cake with its formal decorations and cluster of pink roses all made from the icing was a work of art. Miss Elizabeth Donovan from the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. then conducted a demonstration of the new electric toasters which interested everyone. The talk on Spring by Thomas McManus was one of Mr. McManus's best expressions of his thoughts.

Announcement was made of the Carrotty Kitty supper to be served on April 11 for Court Nijun, Catholic Daughters, and the Future Farmers' annual Father and Son banquet on April 22. It was reported that both Grandville and Earl Kisor were much improved after their recent illness.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Abram W. Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dohrman, John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, George Rowley. There were 33 Highland members present with Mr. and Mrs.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB MEETING HELD TUESDAY

Highland, April 9.—Piano selections were the subject of the program rendered Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Miss Rose Symes when Miss Ruth Goldsmith was assisting hostess. The opening number was a reading, "History of the Piano," Mrs. M. E. Maynard; piano solo for the left hand, "Soleil et Lune," Beechthoven, Mrs. Herman Jordan; duet, "Alpine Violets," Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. Nathan Williams; talk, "How Great Pianists First Study," Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown; piano solo, "Gypsy Rondo," Haydn, Miss Ruth Goldsmith; piano solo, "Moonlight Sonata," first movement, Beechthoven, Mrs. Willard Burke; reading, "Beechthoven's Life," Mrs. Harry Colyer; piano solo, "Largo," opus 10, No. 3, Mrs. Willard Burke; theme and variations, Beechthoven, Mrs. Herman Jordan; piano solo, "Venetian Love Song," Nevin, Mrs. Martha Schantz.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Gladys Mears, who was program leader, Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, Mrs. Willard Burke and two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Miss Ruth Goldsmith, Miss Mattie Schantz, Mrs. George E. Dean, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Herman Jordan, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Cornelia Symes, Miss Rose Symes, Miss Marian Barry, a guest. Refreshments were served. The meeting on April 26 will be with Mrs. William Lais and Mrs. Howard Barton. German opera music will be arranged by the club.

Village Notes

Highland, April 9.—Mrs. Gay Bradt returned Sunday from a week spent with her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Goldfinger, in New Hyde Park, L. I. Miss Leah Bradt spent a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Statler and baby daughter of Saugerties are occupying the north end of the residence of James Donovan on the North road. Mr. Statler is manager of the Grand Union store, succeeding the late Kenneth Ackert.

Mrs. Marion Lounberry is recovering from an operation in the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston last Saturday. She will soon return to the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Hackstetter, to recuperate.

Mrs. Jay J. Ennis and Mrs. Eugene Noe spent last Friday in New York city.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail took the place of Mrs. John Lucas in the Tuesday bridge club at the home of Mrs. S. D. Farnham.

Eugene R. Perry of Vermont has joined his wife at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Devello S. Haynes.

Mrs. Marian Simonson is to be the speaker at the April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association on Monday evening at the high school. Mrs. Simonson is social hygiene secretary of the State Charities' Aid Association in New York and comes to speak on social hygiene. She took her undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and received her master's degree at Columbia. In addition to her regular duties she is a teacher, nurse, mother and grandmother, and well qualified to cover her subject, and comes through Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, chairman for the month's program. There will be refreshments served at the close of the meeting, which is at 8 o'clock. Mrs. D. S. Haynes will preside over an executive meeting at 7:30 for a short session.

The Officers' Club of the Order of Eastern Star was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Tompkins with Mrs. Olympia Collins assisting. Arrangements were made for observing obligation night at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening and when a degree will be in charge of the worthy matron, Mrs. Jennie DuBois. Mrs. Charles Bell offered her home for a card party to be held in the near future. On May 25 the order will observe its 31st birthday. During the meeting the worthy matron presided, Mrs. Helen Washington and Mrs. Lulu Schuble will be hosts for the meeting next month. Attending the meeting

were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Bertha Van Aist, New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Modena; Mrs. Mabel Yeager, Mrs. Florence Pias, Mrs. Elly Finley, Mrs. Lulu Schuble, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Core Parks, Mrs. Betty Fisher, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Florence Colant.

The Rev. S. A. McCormac was given a unanimous call to return to the pastorate of the local Methodist Church at the meeting of the fourth quarterly conference held the first Monday in February. Mr. McCormac will attend the sessions of the district conference which opens in Grace Church, New York city, this month.

The Queen Esther club will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Charles L. DuBois on next Wednesday, when Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw will arrange the entertainment.

Entertained at dinner Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin were Dr. and Mrs. Burton Wilcke, from Creston, Ia., Herbert E. Wadlin, Jr., Miss Charlotte Wadlin, of Rhinebeck, and Mrs. Charlotte Wadlin of Highland.

Clarence W. Rathgeb drove to Albany, Friday, on a business trip and from there to Sherburne, where he joined Mrs. Rathgeb, and daughter, Nancy, who returned with him on Sunday evening.

Women in Music is the subject of the program in charge of Mrs. Kirsten Scott, to be given at the meeting of Chapter A. P. E. O. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Plank, in Marlborough. This closes the program year of the chapter and the meeting will be the opening of the new year books.

Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Max Gruner, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Elton Tompkins attended the meeting of district No. 2, of Rebekah lodges having lodge was the host. Mrs. Rachel Rowley had a degree conferred upon her and Mrs. Vera Sickler was nominated as district deputy president.

Miss Xenia Colyer, a senior at the New Paltz Normal accompanied her class on a trip to Letchworth Village on Wednesday. They went in a special bus.

The Easy Aces bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Lewis Seaman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Kil-

linder were in town Friday on their way to Poughkeepsie to attend the funeral of the Rev. Mr. Byles, Jr. at the services.

Mrs. S. D. Farnham and Mrs. Harry Colyer were substitute guests at the supper and bridge Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. A. Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand have returned from a two weeks trip through Florida. While in St. Petersburg they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton.

Roshi Sentenced On Perjury Charge

Watertown, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Joseph J. Roshi, Sr., 58, began today a six months' term in the county jail for testifying falsely to the age of his daughter, Leona, Watertown's child bride.

Sentenced to a similar term was Roshi's son, Joseph, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Roshi, Sr., 50, was on probation after receiving a suspended sentence.

The sentences were imposed yesterday by County Judge Henry Kimball, after the three had pleaded guilty to perjury charges.

Leona, 12, whose marriage to Stanley Backus recently stirred the community, is now in the state school for girls at Hudson.

Old Man Depression started sitting down, and now it's getting to be a habit.

POTATOES

MAINE CERTIFIED SEED, IRISH COBBLERS, GREEN MOUNTAINS, ROSE

OTHER VARIETIES

EDW. T. MCGILL

PHONE 219

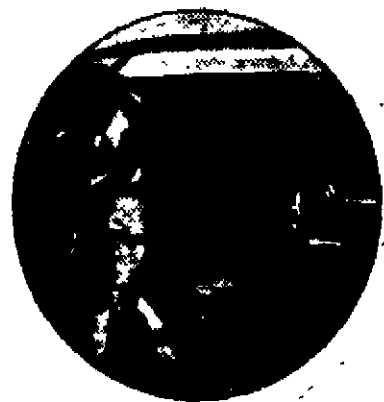
MODERN FEATURES Make Modern Cars

You Need Chevrolet's New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine



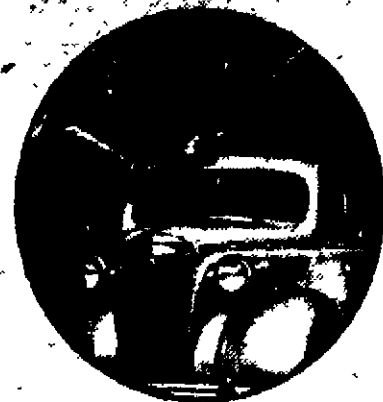
So good that it gives you both 85 horsepower and peak economy.

You Need Chevrolet's New All-Silent All-Steel Body



The first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

You Need Chevrolet's Perfected Hydraulic Brakes



The smoothest, safest, most dependable brakes ever built.

You Need Chevrolet's Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*



So safe—so comfortable—so different.

You get all these features at lowest cost only in

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, Inc.

BROADWAY AT ALBANY AVENUE

TELEPHONE 2006

KINGSTON, N. Y.

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC. SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Modern Calliopsis One of Gayest Garden Flowers

Wiry Stemmed Yellow and Maroon Blooms Make Excellent Bouquet Material for Indoor Decoration.



THIS MAROY ANNUAL IS FINE FOR BOUQUETS

One of the easiest flowers to be found in any garden, and one hard enough for almost any climate, is the calliopsis. Formerly known as corn-corn, the true name for the perennial strain, it has recently been developed to grow biennial as an annual, and is known for its wiry stemmed blooms brilliantly colored in yellow and maroon and crimson. The latter hue is unsurpassed, and its leaves

in the garden has been attested by many experts, and countless thousands of amateur enthusiasts. European specialists have been particularly active in its development, and today there are many fine varieties with larger flowers and more compact growth than the older types. Garnet is one of these. With its rich solid red blooms, it makes a glowing patch of color in any garden.

It is these rich red types that are most effective in garden decorative purposes, but they need the habit-forming touch of the yellow trim to set them off properly. Most of the varieties have this trimming, differing in widths and intensity, with a warm, scarlet or crimson center. A nice arrangement is to have the tall varieties in the center of a bed, with the dwarf types on the perimeter as an edging.

Calliopsis may be planted early or late, and because of their rapidity of growth, they are particularly suitable for the late planting when some other flowers have failed. Soil conditions do not matter as much as they will grow anywhere. But then demand plants of any plant. When they are in flower, the plants are not always satisfactory, and when they have made a fair growth, thin them out to 12 inches apart for the tall varieties and from 6 to 8 inches for the dwarfs. When midsummer comes, the blooms will form a solid mass, revealing the full color almost completely.

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, April 9—Miss Mary Neal will entertain the Ever Ready Club at her home in Kingston on Monday evening, April 12. Members will be taken to Kingston in Spinnaker's bus at 7.45 o'clock.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party in the Pythian Hall lodge room on Wednesday evening, April 28.

Mrs. William Yeager's annual card party for the benefit of the West Park Church of Ascension, will be held in the parish house at that place this evening.

Work is progressing rapidly on Alexander Crooks new house and store, Charles Neice is the contractor and builder in charge.

Ellenville News

Ellenville, April 9—Granville Dewey, 72, of Woodbourne, died in the Monticello Hospital on Sunday, April 4, after a short illness from pneumonia. He was born in Woodbourne on August 23, 1864, and had spent his entire life there. Surviving are two brothers, Fred and George.

Dewey, of Hasbrouck, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Norton, of Woodbourne, and Mrs. Clark Tillson, of Curry, funeral services were held at Slater's Funeral Home, Grahamsville, Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. George Turner, officiating. Burial was in the Grahamsville cemetery.

Joint Meeting
Alpha Chapter of Boy's Hi-Y and Girls Hi-Y held a joint meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening with about 40 in attendance to hear the Rev. Clarence Brown, guest speaker, and partake of the dinner served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. "Life Decisions" was the topic of the Rev. Mr. Brown's talk. President Gilbert Richter of the Hi-Y announced the April meeting would be held at Newburgh on the 16th.

About The Folks

Mrs. Mamie Melville of Port Ewen is spending some time in Washington, D. C., enjoying the cherry blossoms which are now in bloom in the capital.

Mrs. Helen Mills of 366 Broadway is in a hospital at Astoria, L. I., with a compound fracture of the right ankle. She suffered the injury in a fall while visiting her brother, Louis Schuberger, of Astoria.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, April 9—Miss Thelma Durling of Flatbush spent several days of the Easter vacation with Dorothy Eckert.

The condition of Merritt Soper, who has been ill since January 25, remains unchanged.

Shirley Halstein of Kingston spent Easter week with Laura Soper. Albert Williams had three toes amputated at the Kingston Hospital last week.

THE KING CROWN RESTAURANT
BOB STEUDING
And His Orchestra
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Dawe's Canadian Black Horse Ale on Draught

Spring Neckwear at Unusually Low Prices!!



If you anticipate purchasing a FUR SCARF or FUR CAPE, may we recommend that you view our most beautiful collection at this time while our assortment is most complete.

FUR SCARFS AND FUR CAPES
\$9.50 to \$235.00

Every Fashionable Type of Fur Included.

PURCHASE YOUR NEXT WINTER'S FUR COAT NOW!

ON OUR "LAY-AWAY PLAN"

SAVE UP TO 50%

- A Small Deposit will reserve your selection
- 10 Months to pay balance
- No Carrying Charge
- Storage Free

Our "Certified" Dry Cold Fur Storage Vault is now in readiness to receive your garments for summer's safety.

Phone 877 . . . Our Bonded Messenger will call at your home.

LEVENTHAL
Founded 1900

288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Blackjacks Used In Chocolate Plant Riot



Several thousand farmers and "loyal workers" rioted sit-down strikers from the Hershey Chocolate company's plant at Hershey, Pa., after a bloody battle. Here a striker is ejected as the man behind him raises a blackjack.

CAN IT BE PRODIGY IS STUMPED?



Mary Christine Dunn of Bonne Terre, Mo., 28-months-old, appears to be puzzling over something as she reads her books. But maybe she's only scratching her head, for Dr. John P. Nafe, head of the psychology department of Washington University, said she scored 185 in an intelligence test and 140 is a genius rating.

New Spring Wash Frocks

ALL NEW STYLES
IN DOTS AND
FLORAL PATTERNS

PRICED AT 99c - \$1.59 - \$1.95
Sizes 14 to 32

RAYON UNDIES

25c Pair

Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

PURE SILK HOSE

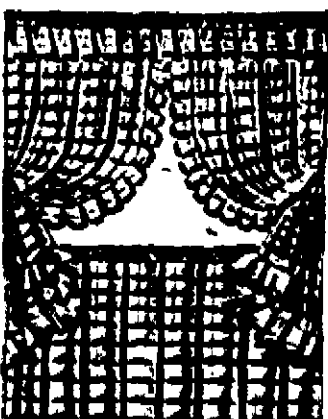
NEW SPRING SHADES
39c Pair

PURE SILK SLIPS

ADJUSTABLE STRAPS
Sizes 34 to 44 99c

BLOUSES

NEW SPRING, IN PIQUE, SILK, LACER AND SHAWLING.
Sizes 34 to 40 99c



CURTAINS

Tailored, Ruffled or Cottage in a variety of patterns and colors to suit your home.

99c pair

HAND TUFTED CANDLEWICK SPREADS ALL COLORS

\$1.49

CANNON MIRACLE DISH TOWELS

6 for 89c

NOVELTY LUNCHEON CLOTHS ALL COLORS

29c

CANNON SHEETS

6 for 99c

RAINBOW COTTON STORE

297 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Await Pinion Gear Decision in Case of 2 Burned to Death

The finding of a blood-stained automobile pinion gear, with counter-shaft attached, in a garden not a great distance from the scene of the fire in which aged Isadore Hodelman and his wife, Esther, were practically cremated, at Ellenville early Thursday morning, spurred the investigation being made by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, Sheriff Molyneux and State Police into rumors that the fire may have been started with intent to hide deliberate murder.

It was Thursday afternoon when Mrs. John McDole of 17 Pine street, noticed that her dog was digging around something in the garden. She went out to investigate and found that he was nosing around a bar of iron, with some kind of gear attached, and which apparently was smeared with blood.

Mrs. McDole reported the matter to the officers who were busy investigating at the scene of the fire. District Attorney Murray had Officer Frank Gropp, of the Ellenville Police force, look into the matter and he returned shortly with the apparently bloodstained gear and shaft.

The find was sent to the laboratory of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the State Police, at Schenectady, for further examination and for analysis of the supposed blood marks and any further evidence that it may have been a weapon used in the commission of crime.

Meanwhile officials were this morning continuing their intensive investigation of the affair.

Weeks' Bail Set by Judge at \$15,000

Justice Harry E. Schirick fixed bail in the Floyd Weeks case today, setting the amount of bail at \$15,000. Weeks is charged by indictment with murder, second degree; attempt to commit murder, second degree, and assault, first degree. All three charges grow out of the death of his aged uncle, Henry Weeks, late of the town of Ulster. It is charged that the acts were committed on November 8, 1935.

The charge is that Weeks put poison in a bottle of liquor which the aged man secured and drank.

Weeks had previously been in-

dicted on a charge of attempt to commit murder, first degree, and assault, first degree. To those charges he entered a plea of not guilty as he did Monday to the present charge. The original indictment was moved for trial last January but Judge Travis became ill and the case went over. Since then the facts have been resubmitted to a grand jury and the new charges were handed up Monday of this week. At that time Chris J. Flanagan and Thomas Plunk, counsel for Weeks, asked that the court fix bail. Judge Schirick asked for time to consider the matter.

On the prior charges Weeks had been out under bail which had originally been set at \$10,000 and reduced to \$5,000.

The old indictments are in county court and it is expected the new indictments will supersede the old ones. A motion will then be made in county court to dismiss the old charges and the new one, charging murder, second degree, will be moved.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER

FORMENTON'S GRILL

30 FOXHALL AVE.

Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh String Beans, Salad.

35c

Music—Beer, Wine, Liquor One Block from Broadway

DUDE'S INN

KINGSTON POINT

Music Gene & Link

Keep on again, don't stay standing still, and come down to Dude's at Kingston Point Hill.

Plain Color Suits for Men

Always look the neatest, the best dressers wear them, such as Bankers' Gray, Oxford Gray, Plain Browns and Blue Serges. Wait Ostrander has them in the Good-mate Brand at still the old price of \$24.50, they cost him more, so he makes a little less profit. His store is head of Wall street.

MOHICAN MARKET and BAKERY

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, SATURDAY

Genuine Spring Lamb Legs 23c Small Size. Pound Fat, Tender. Pound

"VEAL" "VEAL" "VEAL" 17c VEAL LEGS SHORT CUT, lb. Tender White Mottled County Calves. Pats Like Chicken.

CHOPPED STEAK 2 lbs. 29c SLICED BACON, lb. 25c

Genuine Large Bologna, lb. 15c Boneless Sirlon, lb. 19c

Liver Sausage, lb. 23c Blood Sausage, lb. 19c

King Bologna, lb. 23c Large Bologna, lb. 19c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

"HOLLYWOOD" ORANGECAKES ALL ONE LOW PRICE EACH 29c

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKES

LORD BALTIMORE, WHITE MOUNTAIN and MANY OTHERS ALL HOME MADE TYPE.

MOHICAN EXTRA LARGE COFFEE CAKES ALL KINDS 2 for 25c

Not Covered CINNAMON TWIST, doz 20c

Mohican Oven Fresh BREAD, 7c

Large pound loaf 7c

GROCERIES

MOHICAN SPECIAL FLOUR, 1-8 sack 89c

MOHICAN BUTTERFLY TEAS, pkg. 23c

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE, lb. 19c

MOHICAN SPECIAL COFFEE, lb. 25c

MOHICAN PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb jar 29c

MOHICAN Solid Dressing, pt. 15c

MOHICAN Preserves 2 lb jar 33c

OLD RELIANCE PEAS 3 cans 25c

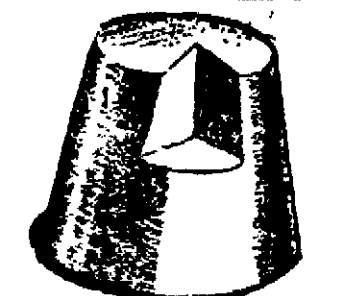
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 25c

NEEDLEMAN RAISINS 2 lb 15c

MOHICAN RAISINS 2 lb 15c

MOHICAN ROE SHAD 19c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER



No Second or Third Grade at Mohican. Only the Best

2 pounds 69c

The Finest Fresh Churned Butter

Mohican Meadowbrook

CHEESE

A rich velvety cheese with a high food value. "A mighty fine cheese."

Pound 27c

KRAFT'S FAMOUS

Beer Cheese

MOUNT HOPE BRAND

lb. 29c

2 lbs. 37c

ALL KINDS 2 for 25c

Summit Raisins

BREAD, loaf 7c

JELLY DONUTS, filled with real jelly, doz. 22c

EXTRA LARGE BUNCHES

Tender Long GREEN ASPARAGUS 29c

White Tender GIANT 3 bchs. CELERY HEARTS 25c

FANCY CALIFORNIA TOP CARROTS 6 bchs. 25c

BEST WHITE COOKING POTATOES Not Large, Medium, Not waxy 29c

SWEET "JUNO" SIZE FLORIDA ORANGES VERY SWEET doz 39c

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c

CLAYTON COUNTY FRESH PEACHES 19c

MOHICAN ROE SHAD 19c

Montross, Va., a town of 166 persons, has 23 widows.

DIED

ARMHURSTER Peter, on Wednesday, April 7, 1937, of Glen street, son of the late Peter and Mary Nock Armhurster, brother of Minnie Armhurster and Mrs. Louis Flechman of Brooklyn, N. Y. Body reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, from where the funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

JOHNSON—At Bayonne Hospital, Bayonne, N. J., April 8, 1937, Jan Hazard Johnson, daughter of Claude Hazard and mother of Arlene, Walter and Lorraine Johnson of Bayonne, N. J., and niece of Kathryn Hazard of Brewster street, this city. Funeral arrangements later.

REILLY—At the General Hospital, Secaucus, N. J., Wednesday, April 7, 1937, following a lingering illness, Edward J. Reilly of 526 Park avenue, Weehawken, N. J., father of Frank, Walter, Thomas, Philip and Charles Reilly and Mrs. Mary Kelly. Funeral will be held from the home Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, Union City, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in Holy Name Cemetery.

SMITH—In this city, April 8, 1937, Arnes Southard, wife of the late Sidney T. Smith. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL SERVICE
We have every facility for COMFORT and ECONOMY
27 Smith Avenue
A completely modern funeral home
Phone 3960, Kingston N.Y.

Dr. Blaisdell Says He Believes Irwin Took His Own Life

New York, April 9 (AP)—Dr. Russell L. Blaisdell, superintendent of the Rockland County Hospital for the Insane where Robert Irwin underwent treatment for three years, said today he was "inclined to believe" that the sculptor suspect in the triple murders of Beckman Hill had committed suicide.

"That is the only way I can reconcile with the records of his case here his disappearance since the police started search for him," Dr. Blaisdell said.

Dr. Blaisdell, one of New York's leading psychiatrists, said he was still far from convinced that Irwin had anything to do with the murders. While at the hospital Irwin, in whom he took a great interest, displayed no homicidal tendencies, Dr. Blaisdell said.

Dr. Blaisdell said he believed that if Irwin was responsible for the strangling of the 29-year-old artist model, "Bonnie" Gordon, her mother Mary, and the stabbing of Frank Byrne, a roomer, it was the result of shock following his being requested to leave Divinity School at St. Lawrence University March 15 because of "instability."

KRIEPELUSH

Krippebush, April 9.—There will be a cafeteria supper Monday evening, April 12, in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall. Serving will start at 6 o'clock. Menu: Hamburg sandwiches, scalloped salmon, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, pickles, cakes, coffee and ice cream. Games for everyone will follow the supper. Proceeds for benefit of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Jane Van DeMark is spending some time with her son at Mettachonts. Mrs. Cornelia Bailey is spending some time with Mrs. Lydia Smith. The T. F. C. Club meet at the home of Virginia L. Christiana Thursday evening.

Saturday—Odd Pants Day
So many Men's Odd Pants were sold last Saturday at Walt Ostrander's it looked like it was Odd Pants Day. Tomorrow may be the same. Sport Slacks \$2.98 Men's fine worsted Pants \$4.98, head of Wall street.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACOB

New York, April 9 (AP)—Financial markets today found stimulation in a White House denial the government contemplated any change in the present gold price.

Following early selling that cut down leading stocks fractions to 3 points, the list suddenly about-faced and, in dealings that put the ticker tape in arrears, losses were pared or cancelled in many instances. Volume dwindled afterward. Although gains predominated near the final hour, there was an assortment on the downside.

Commodities and bonds stiffened and the French franc, which suffered its sharpest break since it was revalued last September, halved its decline.

Transfers were around 1,900,000 shares.

Steels and motors took a dive at the start, but most righted themselves in subsequent dealings.

Among these were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic, American Rolling Mill, General Motors, Chrysler and Yellow Truck.

Behind plus signs the greater part of the session for as much as a point or more, were Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Deere, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Seaboard, Loew's, Homestake Mining, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern and Warner Bros.

Inclined to hold back at times were American Telephone, Western Union, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, Phillips Petroleum, Boeing, Consolidated Edison and Electric Power & Light.

Some of these did much better in late dealings.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	4 1/4
A. M. Byers & Co.	27 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	24 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	66 1/2
American Can Co.	104
American Car Foundry	60 1/2
American & Foreign Power	10 1/4
American Locomotive	61 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	91 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	60
American Tel. & Tel.	163 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	82 1/2
American Radiator	24 1/2
Anaconda Copper	57 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	75 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	19
Auburn Auto	31 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	8 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	93
Briggs Mfg. Co.	47
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14 1/4
Casa, J. I.	150
Cerro De Pasco Copper	76 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	60 3/4
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	47 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	3
Chrysler Corp.	118 1/2
Coca Cola	158 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	14 1/4
Commercial Solvents	16 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Consolidated Edison	38 1/2
Consolidated Oil	17
Continental Oil	45 1/2
Continental Can Co.	56 1/2
Corn Products	64 1/2
Del & Hudson R. R.	49
Eastman Kodak	150 1/2
Electric Power & Light	21 1/2
E. I. DuPont	156
Erie Railroad	19 1/4
Freeport Texas Co.	27 1/2
General Electric Co.	54 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
General Foods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	44
Great Northern, Pfd.	42 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	25
Hecker Products	13
Houston Oil	14 1/4
Hudson Motors	21 1/4
International Harvester Co.	103 1/2
International Nickel	60 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	14
Johne-Manville & Co.	181 1/2
Kennecott Copper	59 1/4
Keystone Steel	10 1/4
Kroger (S. S.)	94 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	10 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco R.	101 1/2
Luggs, Inc.	80 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	34 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	39
Mid-Continent Petroleum	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	80 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	21 1/2
National Power & Light	10 1/2
National Biscuit	29
New York Central R. R.	65 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	7 1/4
North American Co.	24 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Packard Motors	10 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	81 1/2
Penn. R. R.	82 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	48 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	44 1/2
Pullman Co.	10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	10 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	81 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	26 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	27 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	27 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	14 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	40 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	24 1/2
Sweeney-Vacuum Corp.	14 1/2
Texas Corp.	40 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	42 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	12 1/2
United Gas Improvement	15 1/2
United Corp.	4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	61 1/4
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	24 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	68 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	68 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	114 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	72 1/2
Wheelworth Co. (F. W.)	30 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	30 1/2

Markets Regained Ground Thursday

Markets which suffered the sharp break Wednesday regained some ground yesterday, but did not make up the losses suffered the day before. The rails averaged the biggest percentage of gain, but that was less than a quarter of a point. A commodity rally was led by rubber, coffee, copper and cotton, but grains closed lower. Copper in London rose sharply; here primary copper producers continued to quote 16 cents a pound. Steel scrap was 50 cents lower in Pittsburgh.

Corporate bonds were down. Federal Reserve buying lightened a decline in government bonds. Reserve statement for week ended April 7 showed net increase in government holdings, with purchases of \$25,134,000 of long term bonds. New York member banks sold \$21,000,000 of government and government-guaranteed securities and \$40,000,000 of other securities.

Improvement is being shown in the moving picture industry. In 16 weeks to March 13 Loew's net is estimated at \$3 a share compared with \$1.97 in like period last year. Paramount's first quarter net was about \$3,000,000 vs. \$178,000 a year ago. Twentieth Century-Fox earned an estimated \$2,000,000 vs. \$1,239,769; in quarter to February 23 Warner Bros. net was estimated at \$1,700,000.

National Dairy's first quarter sales are estimated at 12 per cent ahead of year ago. National Supply's net for quarter is expected to better about 100 per cent the 53 cents a share reported a year ago. Billas & Laughlin reported first quarter net of \$270,089 vs. \$115,548. Libby, McNeil & Libby reported net for year to February 27 of \$1.74 a common share compared with \$1.36 year before.

American Machine & Foundry declared a 15-cent dividend yesterday. International Cigar voted 50 cents. Franklin Fire Insurance declared a ten cents extra.

Transamerica Corp. is considering distributing to shareholders 60 per cent of its holdings of Bank of America and divesting itself of control of all other banking institutions which are members of Federal Reserve System.

A special report to Canada's Parliament states that depression resulted in backlog of \$200,000,000 of farm machinery needed by Canadian farmers.

General Motors March sales to dealers here and in Canada, plus overseas exports was 260,965, an all time high for the month. March sales to domestic consumers were 196,095 units compared with 181,782 year ago. Hudson's March retail sales were 12,000 units, up 21 per cent over year ago, best since 1930. Nash produced 10,146 units in March, nearly double year ago.

Lehigh Valley informed ICC of plan to borrow \$500,000 from Marine Midland Trust Co. to pay off Railroad Credit Corp. loan of \$552,934 due April 26. RCC declined to extend loan; wants to liquidate all loans outstanding as soon as possible.

Another "spontaneous" G. M. strike started in the A. C. Spark Plug plant at Flint, not long after John L. Lewis had warned auto workers to keep their agreements with manufacturers and had promised that CIO would act to prevent strikes in contract plants.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock	
American Cyanamid B	30 1/2
American Gas & Electric	34 1/2
American Superpower	4
Associated Gas & Elec. A	3 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	20
Cities Service	4
Electric Bond & Share	20 1/2
Excellco Aircraft & Tool	24 1/2
Equity Corp.	24 1/2
Ford Motor Ind.	37 1/2
Gulf Oil	72 1/2
Humble Oil	80 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	35
International Petroleum Ltd.	36
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	8 1/4
Newmont Mining Co.	110
Niagara Hudson Power	10 1/4
Penn. R. R.	82 1/2
St. Regis Paper	49 1/2
Sunshine Mines	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/4
Techintool Corp.	20 1/2
United Gas Corp.	10 1/2
Wright Hargrave Mining	7 1/2

Holy Name Committee.
The meeting of the general committee on plans for St. Joseph Holy Name communion breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel Sunday, will be held in the parish school hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All members selling tickets are requested to make final reports as to the number sold.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 9 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Louisiana's first carload of strawberries of the 1937 crop arrived in the New York market today. Despite the fact that the strawberries were of pale color, they changed hands readily at 20 cents per plant basket. Florida strawberries were in moderate supply and ranged from 10c-20c, mostly 15c-18c per plant basket.

Prices again turned downward on snap beans, cucumbers, egg plant and iceberg type lettuce, spinach and new crop potatoes. On the other hand, slight price advances were registered for asparagus, attractive quality tomatoes and southern New York apples. Broccoli, rub continued to receive most attention and the price obtained, therefore, in many instances, was of less importance than finding buyers.

Receipts and shipments of fresh vegetables from southern and western states were moderate to fairly

NOW ABOUT THAT CANAL—



As the House Rivers and Harbors Committee began its hearings in Washington on the Florida ship canal, Rep. J. Hardin Peterson of Florida (left), leader of the opposition, and Rep. R. A. Green, also of Florida and author of the bill, argued over the advantages and disadvantages of the canal.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 9 (AP)—Flour eased; spring patents \$8.70-\$8.95; soft winter straights \$6.90-\$7.15; hard winter straights \$7.70-\$7.95. Rye flour easy; fancy patents \$6.55-\$6.75. Rye weak; No. 2 western Clf. N.Y. \$1.30%. Barley weak; No. 2, Clf. N.Y. \$1.07%. Lard steady; middleweight \$12.45-\$12.55. Tallow easy; special loose 8 1/2%; extra loose 8 1/2%. Greases easy; yellow and choice house 8 1/2%-8 3/4%. Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 6,166, about steady and unchanged. Cheese, 131,733, steady and unchanged. Eggs, 15,832; steady. White eggs: Resale of premium marks, 28c-29c; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 26c-27c; exchange specials, 24 1/2c-25c; exchange mediums, 23 1/2c-24c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy, 25 1/2c-26 1/2c; nearby and western special packs, 25c-25 1/4c. By express, steady to firm. Fowls, leghorn, 13c-21c. Other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Local Death Record

Jane Hazard Johnson, a niece of Kathryn Hazard of Brewster street, Kingston, died at Bayonne Hospital, N. J., Thursday. Funeral arrangements have not been announced. Surviving are her three children, Arlene, Walter and Lorraine Johnson, and her father, Claude Hazard.

Edward J. Reilly of 526 Park avenue, Weehawken, N. J., died at the General Hospital in Secaucus, N. J., Wednesday. His funeral will be held at St. Augustine's Church, Union City, Saturday at 10 o'clock with a high Mass. Interment will be in Holy Name Cemetery. Surviving are six children, Frank, Walter, Thomas, Philip and Charles.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Conway Herb, who died at her home in Toronto, Canada, on Monday, was held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this city, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Carroll, minister of St. James M. E. Church, of which Mrs. Herb had been a member when a resident of Kingston officiated. There were many beautiful flowers from sorrowing relatives and friends. Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery. Her husband Jacob Herb, Sr. died about six years ago. She is survived by a son, Jacob Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Page, and a granddaughter, Gladys Herb, all of Toronto, three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Rich, of Bridgeport, Mrs. Margaret Mower, of Rochester, and Mrs. Nellie Snyder, of Zena, and two brothers, Royal Conway, of New Haven and Adam Conway, of New York City.

The funeral of Joseph P. Fitzgerald was held this morning from his late home, 75 Hurley avenue, at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Edmund Burke. His many relatives and friends, together with many of the older residents of the Mapleton section of the city, were present at the services to pay their last respects. The children's choir sang the responses during the Mass and at the conclusion the choir sang the hymn, "Miserere." Many Mass cards and floral pieces were sent to the home during the bereavement. The Rev. Father Burke visited the home last evening and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of his soul. The casket bearers were Thomas Chase, Clifford Moore, William B. Martin, Peter McMahon, Frank McCann and William Martin Jr. Interment was made in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Burke gave the final absolution as the body was lowered to its last resting place.

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Varsity K's Awarded by A. A. To DUSO Champs This Morning

The Kingston High School Athletic Association presented the DUSO championship Maroon and White basketball squad of 1936-37 with athletic insignia in a special assembly held this morning in the school auditorium. Nine members of the all-conquering varsity combine which gained distinction as the first unbeaten quintet in local history with a sensational record of 17 successive conquests were awarded varsity emblems and miniature gold basketball trophies. Twenty-five cagers in all were recipients of the athletic awards in a special assembly presided over by Miss Evelyn A. Olivet, A. A. president.

The nine varsity stalwarts meriting the coveted varsity "K's" comprised the finest cake unit in the history of the local school. Sweeping through a strenuous DUSO league schedule of 12 contests with an unblemished record, the Kias-coached array tacked on five non-league victories to run the string of court conquests to 17 consecutive wins. DUSO league experts and observers heralded the hoop squadron as the finest league array in recent years with two members of the first string quintet meriting All-DUSO nomination. Miss Olivet conducted the award

presentations in a most capable manner and presented the varsity emblems to Captain Eddie Bahl, Captain-elect Charley Bock, Clarence Rowland, Phil Fertil, Tommy Maines, George Rifenbary, Jake Myers, Sunny Banks and Manager Irv Kreppel.

Captain-elect Bock and Tommy Maines were nominated on The Freeman's 1936-37 All-DUSO squadron with Captain Bahl and Sloat Rowland meriting selection on the second all-league honorary quintet. Bock, sensational point scoring phenom, was selected for a forward berth with Maines annexing the pivot post while Bahl and Rowland were named as right forward and right guard on the second squadron. Coach G. Warren Kias' cage crew compiled Hudson Valley basketball history by running the Maroon and White's victory string to 23 consecutive conquests. In addition to the brilliant regular array, the first string unit was undoubtedly the strongest aggregation in recent years with a top-notch reserve squadron filling in for emergency roles in capable fashion.

Miss Olivet, acting as master of ceremonies in the award presentation, reviewed the record of the award recipients and presented an individual resume of the outstanding traits and feats of the letter-carriers. Appropriate individual summations of the court cavorting of the players was portrayed in a verbal personalia amid bursts of applause. The master of ceremonies praised the fine spirit and cooperation of the team and extolled the coaching ability of Coach G. Warren Kias for the string the DUSO championship athletic squadrons compiled during his coaching reign.

Recognition was extended to five

members of the varsity reserves for their efforts in emergency roles with gold basketball trophies presented as an award of merit. Al Bruce, ineligible during the first term and a previous letter carrier, was praised for his fine relief roles during crucial contests being a leading factor in the closing phases of the campaign. Paulie Argulewicz, stocky sub-center, Harold Canfield and Bill Meagher, alternate forwards, and George Silverberg, substitute guard, all received recognition for their services. The five cagers, who formed the alternate varsity quintet, did not fulfill varsity letter requirements but were presented with miniature trophies as members of the varsity squad.

Eleven members of the Kingston High School jayvee squadron were awarded "K's" emblems by Miss Olivet who reviewed the splendid record of 11 victories in 15 court duels against top-notch junior opposition. Miss Olivet extolled the coaching ability of Assistant Coach Dick Whiston who is renowned for his development of outstanding junior varsity units and future varsity greats. The 11 members receiving second team awards were Jim Ashdown, Jay DeWitt, George "Bingo" Dougherty, Milt Dublin, Harry Flowers, Bill Grothkopp, Ralph Lindhurst, Howie Mann, Bob Mareca, Jesse Shultz and Ray Van Buren.

The annexation of the DUSO basketball crown completed the cycle of championship sporting arrays coached by G. Warren Kias, director of athletics. Kingston High School's sport squadrons in football, basketball, cross-country and golf reign supreme in the Hudson Valley realm of sports due to the extremely capable coaching staff of the local high school.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Benny Bass, 134, Philadelphia, knocked out Johnny Cabello, 130½, New York (2); Frank, 173, Philadelphia, drew with Nick Young, 181, Philadelphia, (8).

Jammed House Expected Tonight For Boxing Show at Auditorium Featuring Steele and Feldman

Offerman, Roedell, Matinsky Will Be Fight Officials

For the card of mayor's industrial boxing bouts at the auditorium tonight the officials will be as follows: Referee, Sammy Offerman; judges, Harry Matinsky and Bill Roedell, timer, Morton Finch, announcer, Sam Riber.

Offerman will make his debut as a referee, but not as a ring principal for he has climbed through the ropes many times. Sammy, now retired from the squared circle, has fought the best of them, from coast to coast.

Offerman is a resident of Kingston now, having come here with his wife and eight months' old son, David, about three weeks ago. Sammy acted as a judge at the fights last week with Harry Matinsky, another ex-scrapper, who fought several memorable battles here with Nick Zinna.

All of the officials tonight will be men with ring experience, Roedell having boxed a lot locally and in army camps during the World War, before he went overseas.

With Offerman as the third man inside the ropes, Bill Singer, referee for boxing here for the past 10 years, will get his first chance in a long time to watch the scraps from the ringside, and enjoy them without having to work up a sweat and keep track of the points scored by the mittmen.

SYRACUSE'S TRIBUTE TO ORANGE ATHLETES

Syracuse, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Syracuse University's undergraduates and alumni will pay annual tribute tomorrow night to 243 Orange athletes at the annual "Block S" dinner in Archibald Gymnasium. In addition to presentation of letters, several special awards will be made for outstanding work in various sports.

Tonight the mayor's industrial committee boxing show goes on at the municipal auditorium, featuring Eddie Steele against Jackie Feldman and six other sparkling bouts, and expectations are that there will be a capacity house to witness the scraps, the first of which will get started at 9 o'clock.

Ever since the main go between the Poughkeepsie Wildman and the 155 pounder from the Fighting Feldmans was announced, fight fans buzzed about the match, hailing it as one that should produce as much action as any seen at the popular Broadway punch bowl this season.

Steele, an orthodox belter, who throws punches from all angles, has been a consistent winner, coping the duke in all of his ring wars except in the scum he had with Stanley Grambs, classy pugilist from the Middletown CCC Camp. He hopes to extend his string tonight.

Feldman, once the ace of Adirondack A. A. U. middleweights, and always a good stiff puncher, will be making a comeback tonight, having laid off since the American Legion conducted boxing to devote his time to the ice business in Schenectady. He distinguished himself by wallowing the popular Eddie Sexton here several years ago, when the classy negro and none other than Lou Ambers used to appear on fight bills here.

Supporting the Steele-Feldman pairing is a list of duels that promises plenty of firing and a thrill a minute for the fans who patronize the show.

The full card is: Eddie Steele, 155, Poughkeepsie, vs. Jackie Feldman, 156, Schenectady, 5 rounds.

Joey Triola, 135, Albany vs. Pete Gama, 135, Newburgh, 5 rounds.

Kid Chapple, 124, Kingston vs. Roy Collier, 122, Albany, 5 rounds.

Nick Nicolletti, 145, Albany vs. Casimir Brazowski, 144, Schenectady, 5 rounds.

Three Rounders
Joe Tantillo, Highland vs. Sebastian Sutto, Albany.

Carlo Litz, Albany vs. Charlie Gambino, Glascow.

Ralph Virto, Albany vs. Steve Castellano, Highland.

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The lead is yours whenever you want it with Buick's great valve-in-head straight-eight engine to pour out torrential power at your call.

Base rides with you in the driver's seat—full-out or coasting, handling this phenomenal car takes about the same effort as handling your favorite rocking-chair!

Under your foot are the smoothest, surest brakes that ever brought you to a smooth, straight stop—all around you is the room you

want and the comfort you've pictured in the car of your dreams—here's a ride as level as an honest man's glance—a car to be as proud of as your baby!

Why should you follow the leader, when your Buick can safely show fleet heels to the whole roadful of cars? Why should you be satisfied with sixes—when this great straight-eight, bell-weather car of the year costs only a soon-forgotten fraction more than the average kind?

It's an ace for power and an ace for steady, buoyant travel—it's a winner for smart new style, and a sure trick taker for fragal ways and wear-defying toughness. Play your trumps and the game is yours—so give us the word, and you'll be driving this sensational beauty before the weather turns really warm.

LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER!
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non Company, Burns & Graham,
Burroughs, Central Hudson Gas &
tric Company, Carey Insurance Agt.,
Fred Castello, Albert A. Cook, De
Brothers, Eastern Metal & Plumbing
ply Co., Flynn's Garage, French
Works, David Gill, Jr., Leonard

ing Company, General Plumbing Co., Hoy & Company, Inc. Johnson & Company, Inc., John F. Larkin, John D. K...
House of Flowers, Louis Le...
Emmanuel M. Katz, Inc. James P. Le...
naugh, McManu Supply Company,
York Telephone Company, National
Contributing Co., Oppenheimer Brothers,
Insular Store Co., Phelan & Cahill, E...
Pelen, Herman Rafalowsky, Rich...
Borington Company, Sisk & Cordie,
Hos. Brass Company,

ve received suspensions of from
days to several months

Michael J. Gallagher, Estate of
F. Gray, Richard Tappen, Brown & B
ad. Kingston Trust Company, Bank
Savings Bank, Kingston Savings
Mabel Loughran, Floyd W. Powell,
bert Kullmann, Martin H. Hagston
Kingston Trust Company, and
Enlist. SEND GREETINGS
Upon the petition of, Dor

Administrator with the Will annexed
of the Estate of Bernard J. Loughran,
ceased.

YOU and each of you are hereby
to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court
to be held in and for the County of
at the Surrogate's Office in the City
of Kingston, in said County, on the 21st
day of April, next, to show cause

or April, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain parcel of real property of the said deceased should not be sold for the purpose of distribution in accordance with the terms of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased subject, however, to the further orders of this Court, and why an order should be made directing the petitioner to take

proceeding as Administrator of the estate of said deceased to sell the parcel of real property of the said deceased under the proper order and direction of this Court.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness my hand and seal of office this 11th day of May, 1934.

[L S] GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Esq.
Attorney at Law
City of Kingston, the 25th
of March, 1937.
C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of Surrogate's Court

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT

COURT, COUNTY OF CLUSTER—**ELIZABETH WOLTER**, Plaintiff, against **LUEL BARNETT, ADOLPH VON ETHELD, LILLIE VON BARTHE**, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, **JOSEPH TUCKER** and **KATHERINE TUCKER**, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of the court in the above entitled cause, the following order of sale is made:

litled action on the 23rd day of February, 1937, and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 24th of February, 1937. I, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will at public auction at the front door of Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 16th of April, 1937, at twelve (12) o'clock,

the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Esopus, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, briefly described as follows:

LYING on the west side of the public highway leading from Port Ewen to Dutchess and being the north one-half of

bounded as follows: BEGINNING at the center of the aforesaid highway in the northeast corner of said premises and from thence on and along the stone on the south side of Dowes private North seventy six and one fourth east fourteen chains and forty links to the corner of the line of the

occupied, then south eight degrees two minutes west three chains and eighty-two links; then south twenty degrees west six chains twenty four links; then south thirty degrees west four chains eight links; then south eighty eight and a half degrees west two chains twenty and a link; then North eighty-two degrees twenty and a link.

then North eighty six and three fourths degrees west one chain seventy three links; then south thirty and one fourth degrees west one chain fifty seven links, a south seventy three degrees work a chain; then south forty three and one fourth degrees west one chain and twenty six links; then south twenty three and

fourteen degrees west seventy nine and a half miles to the northwest corner of the south land claim premises; then south eighty one degrees and five fourth degrees east twenty four and a half miles and sixty links to the center of the said land claim highway; then north one and a half degrees to the center of said highway eleven and a half miles; then south four degrees east seven and a half miles and eighty eight links; then north one and a half degrees east

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING the above foregoing described premises known as the BUNGALOW of the said Elizabeth Woller, the larger herein, situate on the north-east

BEGINNING at a point on the west line of aforesaid public highway, and being South 12 degrees 0 minutes East 129 feet from the northeasterly corner or point of beginning of the same, and running thence South 30 de-

minutes west 284.9 feet; thence
4-degrees 03 minutes west 195.4
feet; thence North 16 degrees 25 minutes
West 155.6 feet; thence South 33 degrees 21
minutes east 168.2 feet to the place of
beginning, containing one and one hundred
x (thousandths) (1 136/1000) acres be-
ing more or less.
Dated, February 25, 1907.

LE VAN HAVER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
Kingston Trust Company Bldg
Kingston, New York
EDWARD F. KRUSE, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant

Attorney for Defendant, American
Telephone & Telegraph Company
Care and Post Office Address
22 Ninth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ROSBY, ELIZABETH H.—Personal
Representative of Elizabeth Centre T. Kild

...to be given to all parents
...claims against Elizabeth H.
...of the City of Kingston
...downed, to exhibit the same
...teachers thereof, to the
...200 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.
...on the 1st day of October, 1907.
...dated, March 18th, 1907.
...[Signature]

JENNIE A. CRISK
 Administratrix of the Estate
 of the late
 Elizabeth H. Crisk, deceased
 PHILIP ELTING, Attorney at Law
 100 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 JACKSON, ESTHER

of Saragat's Center. I have
in heavily given to all persons
claiming against FATHER RUI
RUI, late of the City of Boston
of Boston, deceased, in and in the
in the records thereof to the
and at the City of BOSTON, and
John Simon, Kingston, New York
from the City of Boston.

[illegible]

WIFE, MARY - FURNISHED TO THE
George F. Kaufman, who
has been in all former years
with Mary's family, late of the city
of New York, and later of New
York, the name with the name
of the defendant at her trial
201 Fair Street, Atlantic City.

JANIE K. CROSBY
Administrative of the
of Mary Crosby, Iowa

DEMAN ADS. GET RESULTS

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

Sun rises 5:27, sets 6:37
Weather, rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity:
Mostly cloudy and colder tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy and continuing cold. Fresh northeast breeze to northwesterly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 35.
Eastern New York (cloudy) and colder in south portion tonight. Saturday fair.



CLOUDY

Clintondale

Modena, April 9.—Plans are complete for the minstrel to be given by the Clintondale Girls 4-H Club on Wednesday evening, April 14, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The Modena 4-H Club has charge of arrangements, and a nominal charge will be made for admission.

American tourists spent an estimated \$437,000,000 abroad in 1936.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local Long Distance Moving Storage
Modern Vans Packed Personally
Ins. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649

Furniture Moving Trucking Local
long distance Staerker Phone 3053

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers
80 Lucas Avenue Phone 615

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local
and distance. Phone 164

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage Phone 661

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse, Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands in the Hottel
News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street
Woolworth Building
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Closing out Sale
on Factory Mill Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding, New
and old floors. John Brown, 153
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley
266 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4135

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3549

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropract.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropract.
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 744.

A TALL THIRST IS QUENCHED



Robert Wadlow, the 19-year-old skyscraper from Alton, Ill., finds the top of a door a comfortable armrest as he gets a drink of water from a hotel employee in New York, where he is appearing with a play.

Farm and Home Bureaus

Modena, April 9.—The Modena Home Bureau unit met Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Winfield Jenkins' home in Clintondale, when Miss Irving, assistant supervisor of county nurses, gave a talk on health. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Werner Paschke, Mrs. Parker Hull, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Mrs. Rose Thomas, Mrs. Andrew Ronk, Miss Irene Sickler of Clintondale, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Ira Hyatt of Ardonia; Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Myron Shults, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Orville Seymour of Modena and the hostess Mrs. Jenkins. During the business session, announcements were made of the following activities: Wednesday April 21, a lesson on "Foods and Salads" given by home demonstration agent, Miss Everice Parsons, of Kingston. This meeting will be held at Clintondale. Wednesday evening, April 23, a card party will be conducted at Mrs. Eber Palmer's home in Ardonia. Committee in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. William Doolittle, Miss Marian Palmer, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Frank Black. Advisory council will meet Tuesday, May 18, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck was appointed hostess for the first floor. Mrs. Philip Solbjor, Mrs. Louis LeFevre, hostesses second floor. Kitchen committee: Mrs. Orville Seymour, chairman; Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Rose Thomas, Mrs. Myron Shults, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Slab Rodas, Mrs. Werner Paschke. Dining room committee: Mrs. Grace Longo, chairman; Miss Irene Sickler.

Mrs. Parker Hull, Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. George Mathisen, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Myron Coons, Mrs. Willard Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Eckert Mrs. Preston Coy.

A Home Bureau meeting when programs will be planned for the coming year, will be conducted in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Kingston Monday, April 12, at 10:30. Local delegates are Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Frank Black.

Accord

Wednesday, April 7, the women of the Home Bureau who have been taking the lessons in "Entertainment and Hospitality in the Home" finished the course with an afternoon tea held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Eppes. Those attending were: Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Marian Sahler, Mrs. M. P. Palmer, Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt, Miss Edna Baker, Mrs. L. M. Decker, Mrs. DeWitt Barley, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Eppes, Mrs. Bertha Coons. The women were shown how to set a table for afternoon tea, taught the making of fancy sandwiches and dainty cakes and last but not least the brewing of a perfect cup of tea. Coffee was also served. The hostesses who poured were Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt. The tea table was most attractive with flowers, centerpiece, lighted candles, cut glass and silver and the dainty refreshments. Over the tea and coffee cups a social hour followed. Menus and recipes were discussed, also plans for the coming year's program.

Grand Jurors Meeting

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association at the court house, Monday evening April 12, at 8 o'clock.

Mississippi farm income in 1936 exceeded \$300,000,000.

Breaks At Trial



Dr. Richard G. Miller, Chiropractor, appeared before the court after pleading guilty to second degree murder in the chloroform death of Clem Spence, 18-year-old school boy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Alfred Markle, of town of Rochester, to Samson Osterhoudt, and wife, of Kerhonkson, a parcel of land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.

The Homeowners Co-operative Savings and Loan Association, of Kingston, to Frank Turck and wife, of Kingston, parcel of land on First avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Howard B. Dutcher, and wife, of Middletown, and wife, of Ellenville, a parcel of land on Circle and Warren streets, Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc., to L. May Quimby and Anna Dell Quimby, of Kingston, a parcel of land on Wilson avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Louisa S. Sherman, as executrix, to Howard B. Dutcher of Ellenville, a parcel of land on Circle and Warren streets, Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

County Treasurer to Arthur Schupack, R.F.D. No. 1 a parcel of land in town of Exopus. Consideration \$7.38.

Mary E. Mulford Walden, to George Mitchell of town of Shawangunk, a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$2.

In Needmore, Ga., there is one store, one church and one house.

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

Mr. Francis Lyster Jandrea, C.S.B., of Detroit, Michigan
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1937, at 8:30

IN

GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL, 15 Albany Avenue

Subject: "Christian Science Reveals God's Ever-Presence."

This Lecture is Given Under the Auspices of
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Doors open at 7:45.



Worth looking into

There must be real MERIT in our Direct-Reduction Home Loan Plan or we would not finance so many homes in this community. ♦ ♦ You owe it to yourself and family to find out how we can help YOU achieve debt-free home ownership...with safety, economy and convenience.



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- HAND-TURNED!
- CUSTOM-BUILT!
- 18K ROLLED GOLD BANDS!

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The handsome Morrison "Tourist" pen that business men, travelers, and students depend upon for lasting satisfaction! Beautiful chased designs!

EXPERTS ground the point of every pen and brought it to a smoothness you'll appreciate.

O'REILLY'S

530 Broadway.

38 John St.

GUARANTEE
Every "Tourist" Fountain Pen is Guaranteed by Morrison.

AGRANDSUNDAYDINNER

Eagle Hotel

75c

MEAT

Tomato Juice Pineapple Jello
Celery, Olives and Cucumbers
Cream of Celery Soup
Fresh Spring Vegetables
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing
Cranberry Sauce and Giblet Gravy
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb with Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Fresh Green Beans
Boiled Yellow Onions
Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Cream
Apple Mince or Spiced Potatoes
Cheese and Crackers
Tea Coffee Milk
(Served 12:30 to 3:30—5:30 to 8:30)

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QUALITY PAINTS for every surface
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS
WALL PAPER
J. R. SHULTS
Venetian Blinds, Window Shades
37 N. FRONT ST., 4th F. STRA
Phone 102 Phone 103

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WASHABLE SHADES
36" x 6' NOW \$1.19
Were \$1.50.
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STAPLING MACHINE
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Metal Ceilings
METAL WORK
FLAT ROOFS
SMITH-PARISH apply and
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guarantee satisfaction. SLATE
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Our Own News

No. 16. Vol. 1.

April 9, 1937.

If all after-dinner speakers were laid end to end, wouldn't it be fine?

Now you can paint on terms! Give your building the paint they need, and pay by the month. Ask for information.

Help a man out of trouble, and he will remember you — when he gets into trouble again.

We recommend DuPont Synthetic Floor Varnish. It gives brilliant gloss and a hard finish that heat or cold won't affect.

Judge "You are charged with seeing these things. What have you got to say about it?"
Priest "They have been exposed. They only paid me five cents."



You've heard about the man who claims he never scratches matches on the soles of his shoes because it tears his socks.

Costs less to maintain with Rock Wool. Return greatest service in comfort and fuel saving.

Ray C. Hox Hill are the true bilious.

Bill is if they are, they're biting each other.

Doctor: "You've had a pretty close call. It's only your strong constitution that pulled you through."

Patient: "Well, doctor, remember that when you make out your bill."

Blissful Blunder. "Don't bother to thank the customers. They'll come back anyway."

This lath we sell here isn't just made out of any old waste wood. It's a real high grade lath for permanent lathing.

We manufacture Concrete Block in 4" and 12" sizes. Plain, Rock Face, Panel Face, Corners and Halves. These blocks are uniform in size and are guaranteed strong.

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Lumber Co., Inc.
Phone 1900